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ton L. Carson of Philadelphia, president of the organization.

te employment and accepting priof a federal judge, and receiving with our unqualified condemnare, derogatory to the dignity in the independence of the

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ere is a federal judge who rea year from baseball players. mire. It may be that impeachjudicial circuit and every bar in ntry rises the withering scorn est against the man who would

To ignore this thing would have n to leave this convention hanging heads in shame at the execrable

int to defend Judge Landis as ted by the resolution withmer Senator Lewis dein Bar association to take

a member of the bar in Chicago, practiced many times before in question, I cannot permit ent to a resolution pro for such hasty action," the fortor said. "I know Judge Lan-I have differed with him, both are mysterious." lic and in private, but I cannot an attack upon his character, or robity as a man who can be al-

love you, sir, that the matter be ed to a committee which may notice upon the alleged culnd give him opportunity for re-Let justice be done though the Robinson of Galesburg, Ill.,

his approval of the resolution aring that "if a man in Judge rt had violated the ethics sourt as Judge Landis has done be sent to jail for ninety days trial by jury." member of the Chicago bar

L. Harlan, declared the American ion was on trial and counon of the association's on Judge Landis' dual position ing him. on that a certified copy of the

be sent to Vice President or presentation to the senat copy to the speaker of the resentatives was made by n A. Ketcham, former attorney of Indiana. The motion was

TUDGE LANDIS MUM.

Landis was working on his itration problems in his cham-the federal building late last on condemning him for o positions was made known

yery busy on arbitration mat-mid, "and shall have nothing any other matter tonight."

"MILKY WAY" IS TO BE "MAIN STREET" SOON

Savant Predicts Planets Will Gossip.

York, Sept. 1.-[Special.]-After further investigation, William Marconi is convinced he has inter cepted wireless messages from Mars, ar Association Con- J. H. C. MacBeth, London manager of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph com-J. H. C. MacBeth, London manager of pany, Ltd., said at a Rotary club luncheon here today.

If that is true, Mr. MacBeth predicted, inventive genius will decode O Sent 1.—The action of the messages, thus establishing comal Judge K. M. Landis of Chi- munication between the two planets. Sig. Marconi's announcement of his belief that Mars was sending out mes "Atmospheric disturbances" was the explanation of opposing scientists.

> The Interplanetary Primer. Mr. MacBeth predicted that some

ime, probably within 100 years, pictures could be projected from planet to out former Senator James Ham- planet and following that the word describing each picture. By that method, only an extension of the primer as used in our schools, languages could be taught across interplanetary space by means of "lantern slides."

It is not impossible that in the near future lantern slides can be projected by radio," Mr. MacBeth said. "Conslution which was drawn late sider this latter possibility when apby the executive committee of plied to interplanet communication. lon, was presented by There is unknown life on Mars. There is the language barrier. By projection of a lantern slide showing a tree an operator on earth, provided we can generate 150,000 meter wave lengths, can M. Landis in engaging in follow this with 'tree' repeated many times in international code until the same dots and dashes are repeated by the other planet. Then follow this lantern slide with one showing a man's luct unworthy of the ofthis very shortly it would be possible h and undermining public to surmount language barriers and in-

What Marconi Believes.

"The maximum length of waves pro of the law," Mr. Carson said, in duced by radio stations in the world today is 17,000 meters." Mr. MacBeth said. "Until Marconi conducted his ex that the man on whom the judiperiments on his yacht Electra in the 2 MEN ABANDON ine rests has soiled that ermine Mediterranean several months ago, ling to the temptation of avarice radio receiving apparatus was capable of receiving wave lengths up to 24 000 meters. His receiving apparatus was \$7,500 a year yielding to the tuned to many times this figure. With citation of commercial interest, this he picked up waves estimated at 150,000 meters, and their regularity disproved any belief that they were

is simply dragging the ermine caused by electric disturbances. cannot reach him, but one thing used on this planet is in the letter 'V' t escape us: that is, that from of the international code. The 'V' splashes were continued time after

radio stations. Mars' People Superior?

"Now this much is known about their foreheads or the back of their saw them, they say, but did not stop. at the First precinct police station for heads, of course, is speculation. But not become the dignity of in support of the assumption that BRIDGE TO JOIN thinking agencies exist on Mars as tronomers have charted mans of the

Martian canals. "Again, Mars is older than earth. If life exists on that planet it

be only two or three blocks away.

Mr. Mac Beth declared: the development of the sending of of Mackinaw and that something defiphotographs by wireless that New nite would probably be done within a who received a kick in the back, went York and London newspapers will be year, if financial conditions warrant. upstairs and I followed her. interchanging news pictures and using He did not reveal who was behind the them on the same day."



Mystery Shrouds the murderer in

SHOW 'EM THEY ARE NOT ABOVE THE LAW [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.



LAUNCH; 2 HOURS STAGE DUEL ON IN LAKE; SAVED

Clinging to life preservers, Dr. Donald Jackson, 1220 East 61st street, and 150,000 meters, and their regularity dis-Edward Bradley, 6129 Rhodes avenue were rescued by the South Chicago life saving crew last night, after the "The only resemblance to the code two men had jumped from their leaking motor boat and had floundered in the lake for more than two hours. Several hours later Dr. Jackson's time, much after the manner of station eighteen foot launch, the Alvin II., was calls or test signals sent out from found two miles off Highland Park by

the ore steamer Black of the Inland Steel company. The men were returning yesterday Mars: Astronomers assert their belief afternoon from Michigan City. When entine Luzarrgaga, 4733 Sheridan road, that life can be sustained on that eighteen mill out, the engine stalled. Water broke over the bows and they

MICHIGAN'S TWO SECTIONS SOON

Flint, Mich., Sept. 1.-[Special.]obviously follows that it is more That plans are under way for the are stopping at the Hotel Morrison. highly developed than on earth. Thus construction of a bridge to connect the 150,000 meter wave lengths no longer upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan was the statement made by John the other side of the Atlantic and culture, speaking before the thirteenth the voice at the other end seemed to annual convention of the Michigan

Mr. Dolle stated that the bridge "The time is not far distant through | would be constructed across the straits project.

Room Rent Rises 12% for Northwestern Co-eds

Co-eds attending Northwestern university this fall will make a scandalous discovery, viz., that Old Man Hi Cost has moved into their dormitories. the right arm. The passengers fied in us murderers again." While tuition will remain the same a panic to the street. George Dono-\$200 a year—the rooming charges for women students have advanced approx- H. Zohn, 921 East 55th street, firemen, quarters. Willard hall, the main femi-

Just Like Fish Dog "Old

-An attack by a giant muskellunge on Trixie, a little Spitz dog, owned by Otto Goess of Chicago, furnished the Plane's Wings Collapse and the action of the American THE YELLOW STREAK try today. The big fish pulled the dog

Broker Stabs Youth in Fight for Seats.

A fist-and-knife fight atop a motor bus in Michigan avenue enlivened the rugh hour last night. As a result Valwas taken to the St. Luke's hospital. while Abner W. Lamar, insurance Martians, if they exist, have eyes in decided to swim for it. A passing boat broker from Springfield, was booked assault with a deadly weapon.

The trouble started over the at empts of Luzarrgaga and another roung man to get aboard a bus. A large crowd was waiting at Washing ton and Michigan avenues. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Lamar, who

Shove Through Crowd. "These two fellows shoved their way through the waiting crowd, push-Mr. Mac Beth said he often had talked A. Dolle of Marquette, recently elected ing aside several persons who had been via wireless phone, with persons on a member of the state board of agri- there long before them," said Lamar. I told my wife to keep close to me and not let them get ahead of us. We Good Roads association, in session here. had already seen several busses go by. "Another one came along. Luza-Lamar and I struck at them. My wife,

hit me in the back of the head. I drew my pocketknife and struck at him in an effort to defend myself."

Stabs Him Four Times. Four times the blade descended- Mr. Gibbons told the Russian. once in the back, once in the neck, once in the right cheek, and again in down, and then all the world will call ghue, 3104 South Park avenue, and J. visé.

nine dormitory, has had a long waiting taken to the police station and released Russia with Charles R. Crane, former on \$1,000 bonds. At the hospital it was minister to China. said that an artery in Luzarrgaga's neck had been severed. There his companion, who vanished following the Timer" Told Gump About companion, who vanished following the fight, put in an appearance. He said he was J. A. Sazaldo of 4808 Sheridan

road.

THE WEATHER FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1921.

p. m. Chicago and vicinity— Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, prob-BAROMETER ably a thunder shower by Friday night; continued warm; fresh south-

erly winds.

Illinois—Partly cloudy
Friday and Saturday possibly a local
thunder shower by inued warm.

3 a. m. .76 | 11 a. m. .83 | 7 p. m. .
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7 a. m. .73 | 3 p. m. .87 | 11 p. m. .
8 a. m. .74 | 4 p. m. .87 | Midnight .
9 a. m. .78 | 5 p. m. .85 | 1 a. m. .
10 a. m. .82 | 6 p. m. .84 | 2 a. m. .

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m... 80.5 Normal for the day, 68. Excess since Jan. 1, 1814 degrees.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., none, Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.25 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour from the south at 4:06 p. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 74:1 p. m., 51:8 p. m., 66.

GIBBONS' THREAT TO SOVIET WINS WAY INTO RUSSIA

im going into Russia," said Floyd Gibbons, correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, to Litvinoff, the Russian who arranged with the American relief adrrgaga and his companion pushed Mrs. ministration for foodstuffs for the famine area.

"You can't go to Russia," replied Litvinoff, who had not forgotten the "We had hardly got seated when unkind truth which John Clayton, also Luzarrgaga, walking along the aisle, of The Tribune Foreign News Service, wrote about bolshevism when he came out of Russia. "If you won't let me in. I'll go to

> Germany, hire an airplane, and fly in." "You can't do that. You will be shot

The conversation took place in Riga, imately 12 per cent. All co-eds attend- who were passing up the boulevard at and an account of it was brought by ing the Evanston university are required to dwell in certain accredited rated the struggling men.

Who were passing up the stairs and sepa-fluid passing up the Lamar, followed by his wife, was aboard the Mongolia after a trip across

Wife of Cavalry Captain Bound, Gagged, in Home

Mrs. Jack Lowry, wife of a captain in the Lake Geneva, Wis., national Germans Omit Sedan Day guard cavalry troop, was bound to a chair and gagged last night by an un-

contractor practices. These, with the emoval of the restrictions which pre-

vented outside contractors bidding on contracts in Cook county, which was dropped a week ago, leaves the way soon as wage agreements are signed. With the abolition of the work permit practice a union laborer may come and go where he pleases. He need

SIGN BUILDING

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UP 50.000 JOBS

Unions and Bosses

Remove Curbs.

By the abolition yesterday of the

last of the restrictions which for years

have caused strife and dissatisfaction

in the building industry, Judge Landis,

arbiter in the wage controversy be-

tween the unions and the contractors,

opened the door to the greatest build-

ing boom that Chicago has ever ex-

perienced. Incidentally he provided

work for 50,000 men when the building

The restrictions removed by agree-

eason reaches its height.

shortage of labor.

Lands Forces Agreement. The dropping of the sub-contracto practice makes it possible for contrac-tors not members of the two big building associations to deal individually with union laborers without first applying to the organization heads or to other contractors.

The abolishment of the restrictions came during a conference which the judge held with Thomas Kearney, resident of the Chicago Building Trades Council, E. M. Craig, secretary of the Building Construction Employ ers' association and William Schlake,

president of the Associated Builders. Having obtained their consent to freeing of the building industry from the various restrictions.

Expect 40 More Indictments

There was a report yesterday that the federal jury today will return indictments against more than forty individuals in connection with the building graft inquiry. Recently a federal grand jury re-

turned indictments against more than one hundred union officials, contracis said that many of these are involved in the new true bills.

Ambassador Herrick Has Home in Paris at Last PARIS, Sept. 1.-The American am-

bassador, Myron T. Herrick, has finally New York, Sept. 1.—[Special.]—"I found a Paris residence after a search of a month and a half, during which the ambassador has despaired of obde Messine.

Harding Names Funston's

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.-[Spe. ors refused and the arrests followed. Mr. Gibbons went—and on Litvinoff's didate is a son of the late Maj. Gen. they emerged from their houses to be Frederick Funston.

'Jazz" Renters Now to Be Barred in Washington Washington, D. C., Sept. 1 .- [United Press.]-Comes now the "anti-jazz"

ease, the newest thing in Washington real estate contracts. Phonographs, recent apartment seek ers have discovered, are classed in newly drafted leases, along with parrots, dogs and cats.

for Fear of Uprisings

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TO Go Golds is the north country today. The big fish pulled the dog down into the water, but Trixie broke the tail hold just when Mr. Goess left the dock at Teal Lake lodge to swim serial by Valentine Williams, which starts in liams, which starts in liam

REGIMENTS ARE WAITING FOR **WORD TO START**

-Gen. Bandholtz in West Virginia

awaiting the decision of Brig. Gen. ndholtz the war department was prepared to undertake the task of restoring order in West Virginia. Troops, increased by orders during the day to three regiments, were prepared to move from Camp Sherman, O., and Miners Refuse to The officers and men were held in units ready to board waiting trains.

The 88th light bombing squadron consisting of thirteen planes, was at Charleston ready for duty, having reached the West Virginia capital during the day from Langley field, Virginia.

day to comment on the plans of opera- in the West Virginia strike area tion should troops be ordered.

"If we are forced to use troops will be a-plenty," he commented.

Wait for Orders.

Chillicothe, O., Sept. 1.-Eleven nent with officials of the union and coaches and a baggage car furnished staff. leads of the big building associations by the Norfolk and Western railroad are the so-called work permit and sub- today for transportation of troops from Camp Sherman into the troubled district of West Virginia are waiting with engines attached and crews ready. At Soon Camp Sherman the troops are prepared A question, however, arose as for a move at a moment's notice.

Camp Dix, N. J., Sept. 1.-Troops of the 26th and 16th infantry were not work on a job if he wants to work awaiting orders tonight for duty in the omewhere else. He need not "kick West Virginia coal fields. Horses and in" to some union official for a permit mules were loaded aboard box cars message was a "request for to change his job. Contractors now ready to go with the regiments. will not have to apply for permits to work union men overtime and non-

Between 400 and 500 men were taken from the 18th and 20th regiments to work on union jobs when there is a few were also drafted from those regi. Gen. Harris and it was indicated ments to fill gaps in the 26th.

Aldermen in London Fight Taxes; Jailed

BY OTIS SWIFT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] war department at Washington to send the removal of the restrictions, the March of Poplar Borough, London, judge told them that he would hold and seven members of the Poplar Bor. In announcing his decision to recom them personally responsible for the ough council were arrested this eve- mend martial law Gen. Bandholtz made ning by representatives from the Lon- the following statement: don sheriff's office for refusal to levy taxes-taxes demanded by the city of obey the President's proclamation. A London county council-upon the Pop- telegram has been sent to Washington lar inhabitants. Warrants are out for requesting federal troops at once." all fifty members of the council, and Gen. Bandholtz's decision was the others, it is expected; will be ar- reached after he had listened to a re-

rested tomorrow. The councilors' refusal to take action Maj. C. H. Thompson, who late last was a protest against high taxes and night returned from a trip along the tors, and building material men and it unemployment. Poplar Borough is a Boone-Logan county line. working class district where there is much unemployment, and the majority of the councilors are Socialists and La-

Balk at Court's Order.

The London county council-the city government—called upon Poplar had been recommended. for a \$1,200,000 tax levy, its proporinformed of Gen. Bandholtz's decision tional share for London's water suptaining suitable quarters. Mr. Herrick ply, police and fire department, educatoday signed a lease for the palatial tion, etc. The councilors feplied that through." mansion of Prince and Princess their constituents did not have any Jacques de Broglie, at No. 16 Avenue money and could not raise it, hence to when the President's proclamation the council would not even ask them of martial law would be promulgated. to. The case was taken to the courts, replied that he could not state the which stated that the councilors must exact hour, but expressed the view that Son for West Point Test levy taxes as demanded. The council- it would be promulgated immediately

cial.]—President Harding today designated Frederick Funston of 119 11th this evening in two motor cars and avenue. San Francisco, to take the toured from house to house, calling West Point entrance examination, to be out and arresting the councilors. held on March 7, 1922, for admission to Crowds followed the cars through the the academy on July 1, 1922. The can-streets and cheered the councilors as

Statement by Prisoners

The arrested members issued the following statement tonight:
"We have taken this action deliber-

ately and will continue this attitude town early in the evening and declared until the government deals properly that deputies patrolling Crooked creek with the question of unemployment, had been driven down the hillside by a providing work or full maintenance for band from across the ridge. Imme all, and carries out the long promised diately an emergency force was sen tax reforms."

but it is understood that they will be charge of county forces, declined to arrested with the others tomorrow. George Lansbury, editor of the labor have been brought in from the Crooke

Disperse..

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2, 2 a. m .- The request of Brig. Gen. Secretary Weeks declined during the H. H Bandholtz for federal troops was received at the war department at 1:40 o'clock this morning and immediately referred to Maj. Gen. Harbord, assistant chief of

An announcement of the course to be taken toward the request, it was indicated, might be made

to whether the message was a recommendation or a request for troops and it was sent to Adjt.

Gen. Harris for an interpretation. Later it was understood that the troops."

Some delay occurred, however, in transmission of the message to that some time might elapse before a course was definitely determined in connection with Gen.

Bandholtz's message. Gen. Harris later admitted that he had received "a telephone communication," but added that "nothing would be given out."

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 2.-At midnight Gen. H. H. Bandholtz announced that he dispatched a telegram to the

LONDON, Sept. 1.-Mayor Sam federal troops into West Virginia at once.

"I am satisfied the miners will not

port made by Col. Stanley H. Ford and

Gov. Morgan Not Talking.

Details of the trip were not made

Gov. Morgan was in conference with Gen. Bandholtz shortly before the announcement was made that federal aid The governor's only comment, when

was:

Gen. Bandholtz, when questioned as after receipt of his telegram at the war department. The general added that he assumed martial law would be effective in Kanawha, Boone, Fayette, Logan, and Mingo counties

Get Conflicting Reports.

Reports of events along Spruce Fork ridge, on one side of which armed bands were gathered while on the other Logan county deputy sheriff. volunteers and state troops did patrol

duty, circulated here tonight.

Capt. I. G. Hollingsworth came into

Several women members of the When asked to verify the report ouncil have not been arrested as yet, shortly afterward Col. W. Eubanks, in confirm it, or another report said to

Desultory firing along Crooked creek and in the Blair mountain district early this afternoon was reported to the authorities here. The advices were that none of the Logan county forces was hit. It was not determined whether the other side suffered casualties. These districts were the scene of yesterday's engagements, one of which resulted in the known death of three men.

An airplane soared above Blair and Hewitt's creek late in the day. Upon its return to Logan, the aviator reported to Sheriff Don Chafin that he had observed a large gathering of men across the ridge, evidently in confer-He further stated that groups were seen traveling westward, apparthe Jeffery-Blair region.

clined during the day to comment on the plans of operation to be followed under Gen. Bandholtz' leadership in the event troops were ordered and

The trouble in West Virginia will not be cured "by forcing men into sub-be cured "by forcing men into sub-mission while allowing continuance peared in Mingo, where the local au-Gompers, president of the American counties, and began to organize a Federation of Labor, declared in a union, gathering in those with union statement tonight.
"I join with all Americans," Mr. others.

Gompers added, "in deprecating the violence in that state, but it is worse underlying plutocratic criminality to continue uninterrupted and un-

The basic facts, which he charged eral government, he described as fol-

tracts of rich mining nd, demanding only dividends.
"The appetite of this private greed

s upheld by a private army of killers, the like of which no longer exists in killed. is paid by the mine owners and naturally seeks to justify its presence by claims in regard to the houses never making 'business' for itself in the got into court, however, for in the form of trouble. The Baldwin-Felts Detective agency recruits this army, the discharged men began drifting back but the mine owners pay the bill. Deputy sheriffs, paid by mine owners, form all the men-employed at this time were

test against the act-on of the mine owners of West Virginia in refusing the men taken on were their own men. to abide by the award of the United States coal commission. If the United States government at this time deputy of breaking up the plan for the purpose of breaking up the plan for destroy the private armies of the mine owners the government is in the position of sustaining a deflance of an sued by its own authorities."

Two Airplanes at Charleston. army airplanes appeared over Charles-ton from Langley field at 3 o'clock. A

by the federal government, fifteen airlered today by Se retary Weeks to be ready to proceed from Langley field to the coal fields

Monkey Lure of Street

Harry Partner, 10, 1019 West Madison street, was severely bitten last night by a monkey owned by Walter C. McDonald, 4232 South Michigan ave-C. McDonald, 4232 South Michigan avenue, at West Madison and Sangamon streets. McDonald was selling a patent millions of dollars. iment and used the monkey to at-

WAR LEADING TO PRESENT CRISIS

Arose Over Eviction of Union Men.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.-[Special.1-The war in West Virginia be gan about a year and a half ago with the attempt of the United Mine Workers of America to unionize the mine What the Troops Will Do.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1—[Special.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1—[Special.]

Week's consistently decounties were nonunion. A union mar might and often was employed along with the majority of nonuion workers but there was no local organization and no connection with the United Mine Workers. The connection be-"I don't want to say what will be done," he said, "but if we are forced to use troops, it will be a 'plenty.'"

Mine Workers. The connection between the miners and operators was direct, without regard to union rights, privileges or demands.

privileges or demands.

About a year ago last May, mission the evils against which they have thorities were more friendly to the desperately protested." Samuel union idea than in Boone or Logan cards and making converts among the

Upion Men Discharged.

than useless to deal with the surface the activities of the organizers began manifestations while allowing the deep. to threaten their open shop policy, the towns of Jeffery, Clothier, and miners gathered at Marmit in Kanawhen they discharged a number of the more prominent members of the newly formed union. Some of these men were occupying company houses, and they of Kanawha, Fayette, Hogan, Boone, were ordered to leave. Those who reand Mingo, McDowell county is not in had not been fully and truthfully presented by the public press and the fed.

fused to leave. Those who read Mingo. McDowell fused to do so were evicted by Bald-the martial law zone.

win Felts detectives, employed by the operators. The contention of miners was that they occupied the houses on leases which should have trial of Sid Hatfield, and flamed up employed by them are reputable men, stitute the last refuge of autocracy in been allowed to expire; that of the again when after his acquittal he was many of whom have been employed by operators was that the houses were for the use of company employes, the was killed by a Baldwin-Felts detection of life and property.

To Study European System. mining industry. In these mining industry. In the seed dom- for the use of company employés, the was killed by a Baldwin-Felts deteces absolutels. Absentee owners right of occupancy ceasing with the tive employed by the operators. A termination of the employment. The evictions occasioned the first bloodshed in the Mingo war. In the

tumult that ensued ten men were Where Claims Differ.

The relative merits of the opposing ed Mine Workers, last week teleto call a conference of both sides to the dispute. The operators also tele-graphed President Harding stating her wing of the private army, former employes there is a sharp difthat the trouble was precipitated from outside the West Virginia district by ference in the claims of the operators The present strike is a direct proclaiming that the majority if not all the miners in their fields, and that they could not depart from the policy of refusing to deal with other than their purpose of breaking up the plan for unionizing the field.

Whatever the motives of the operators, the union was not broken up. Its activities appear to have subsided, however, until renewed upon the arrival Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Two Kanawha fields, of more union men during a period of unemployment in the and fired with zeal and moonship detachment of the Kanawha defense league, organized today, guarded the Kanawha city field near here, where the planes landed.

and fired with zeal and moonshine whisky, came down into Boone and Logan counties on their way to Mingo with the mixed motive of getting employment and at the same time enforces. Preparatory to possible intervention ployment and at the same time enforcing union demands in the new territory

Trouble followed promptly. There was shooting from ambush and in the open. Men were killed. Trains were fired upon. The miners tell of murders done by mine guards, detectives, and others employed by the operators. The Vender Bites Small Boy operators counter with names of their own men killed. In the absence of exact statistics, it can only be said that miners have admittedly been killed and that miners themselves have killed

The feeling among the men, which began with the evictions from com-

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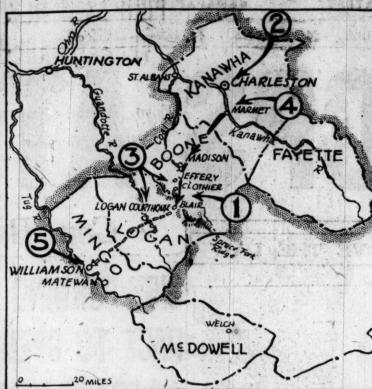
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West Virginia's Mine "Balkans"



1-Great tenseness is still felt in the where a battle was fought Wednes- is in the zone of martial law and wil day. There are reports that the min- be the base of operations. ers have heeded President Harding's 3-Two airplanes based on Logan warning and are returning home, but courthouse are patrolling the moun The operators took no steps until there is still great concern on the tains. by President Harding in the counties in Mingo county. of Kanawha, Fayette, Hogan, Boone, 5-Mingo county, the miners' objec-and Mingo. McDowell county is not in tive. There are mining wars of long

Baldwin-Felts Detectives.

John L. Lewis, president of the Unit-

aphed President Harding asking him

Union charges of the employment of

unmen recruited by the Baldwin-

Felts agency to enforce the law as a

private business in the interest of the

operators are denied by the operators

mining districts of West Virginia, for Charleston, the state capital, which ployed in transmission, the result of which would be to debar other companies and the government from using

Blair. Martial law has been signed wha county to march to Willia son

standing here.

The employment of these guards. gunman of reputation himself, Hatfield however, appears to be the only real had killed many men, some of them grievance of the miners in the disone that day, and the shooting was of the operators to recognize the union. heatedly denounced as a brutal murder instigated by the mine operators. Wages and conditions of employment in the nonunion fields are in general places. Operators insist that they are

> to admit it, do not advance either rea son as a cause of the present trouble Chicago Tribune.

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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

The project is the dissemination

Companies Claim Rights.

Some of the radio companies have as

gestions considered by the interde

partment board is that the government should assume control of the ether and

allocate to radio concerns the various

wave lengths employed, of which there

The system of disseminating govern

nent information by radio telephony

has been worked out for Mr. Have by

J. C. Edgerton of the postoffice depart-

ment, W. A. Wheeler of the department of agriculture, and R. B. Howell

LONDON .- Dail Eireann's reply de-

ered to Lloyd George in Scotland. Note believed to propose verbal parley. Quiet restored in Belfast.

RIGA.—First big shipment of American Relief association food, twenty-eight cars, starts for Volga district.
Daily shipments to follow. LONDON.—Sheriff arrests eight

to levy tax.

BERLIN.—Bavaria flaunts Berlin crees against reaction. Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.-[Spe

a stupendous undertaking in the realm of radio telephony.

succeed Senator Hitchcock.

With the system planned by Mr.

Hays in operation, the farmer who government information, news of the stock, weather, and other government day, and other matters of interest information disseminated from Washington at fixed times during the day.

Involved to the radio telephone. country by the radio telephone. Involved in the undertaking is the big question of the control of radio ing a radius of transmission of 200 telegraphy and telegraphy and telephony by the government, to which President Harding soon is to direct the attention of conceive the messages. The transmitting stations would receive the information gress as a result of a study of the prob-lem by an interdepartment board. broadcasted by wireless from Washing-

serted exclusive proprietary rights in certain wave lengths of ether em-ASSETS PLACED

Property in Michigan was listed at

To Study European System. Mr. Hays announced that Mr.	\$133,025,079. Total capital and su was given as \$173,051,172.				
Howell is sailing for Europe on Saturday to conduct an investigation for the government at his own expense of the operation of a radio telephone system a Berlin and of a "telephone newspaper" in Budapest. Mr. Howell is Republican national committeeman from Nebraska and is reported to be a	Arrived. KING ALEXANDER New Yor GDANSK New Yor GUSEPPI VERDI New Yor LITUANIA New Yor PANNONIA Gibraltar Salled, Port. LAFAYETTE New Yor				

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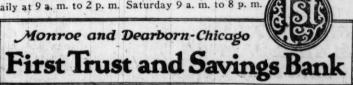
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ATTACK ON CITY

GARBAGE HEAPS

nd eleven trucks yesterday began an

attack on the accumulation of garbage

and refuse with which Chicago alley

The day's work cost the city \$13,000, and so large had the mass of waste become in many wards the workers were

able to make only slight progress by

days of September. About \$324,000 is available, and since after Labor da

larger crews are to be put to work, th

out a week or more before Oct. 1

Twenty-fifth received the same

\$10.50 a day, the old Twenty-seven

ward, the largest both in area and

ber. The city's smallest ward, the old

Twentieth, was given fifteen teams

Only ten were allotted to the Thirty-fifth ward, but all were assigned to

Though the garbage accumulation

laints, 376 of the teams were assigne

ent to work at the garbage heaps.

The public is kicking about gar

page piles, not about heaps of tine cans," said Ald. John S. Clark. "Every

GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING

Spending at the rate of \$13,000 a day,

nightfal

JOLO, Philippine Islands.—Sultan of Sulu displays newest and youngest wife to Gen. Wood.

Poplar borough councilors for refusing

ial.]-Postmaster General Hays anpunced today the embarkation of the prospective candidate for the senate to installed the requisite receiving apparatus, now costing about \$100, would dotted with transmitting stations havmiles, from which the business man at his office, the farmer on his farm, and the urbanite in his home would re-

AT \$263,368,199

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 1.—Total as- garbage work." sets of the Ford Motor company at the se of business June 30 were \$263,-368,199, according to a statement filed by the company with the department of state. The assets included \$54.844. 538 in cash on hand and in the banks plants, including lands, buildings, and improvements valued at \$46,926,010; chinery and equipment \$21,183,990, and good-will \$20,517,985.

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derby, as well. Then there's the I own & Country, or of our great hats; a light felt, just soft enough to lend itself to your jaunty whims in a buckskin shade. A great 'tween season hat to follow your straw; ideal for motor ing, week-ends in the country, or city wear.

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DISARM NOT TO WARLE

Harding Such Dre

BY ARTHUR Washington, cial.]—Presiden fined the policy n the disarm with clarify pelled Utopian

ed States would prepared to scre der itself defens "There may out the necessi every government. "I belie we are coming going to diminis Different ! The Presider

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SARM PARLEY

NOT TO LEAD TO

Such Dream, He Says.

Different Reports of Speech.

" and quoted him as saying,

ere will never be a time without

necessity for armed forces in

t, etc." The milder word "may"

sch when it was issued from the

Theory and Experience.

The President in his address said:

I can, from my own experience, mind you that if the war college

practical value. The trouble with world today is that too many the-

wisdom of experience into a blend

rists know nothing about actualities

nd have learned nothing of experi-

Armies and Navies to Decline.

standing among men at home

titution which brings the

dge of experience into a blend ith theory it is one great institution

TS!

the point of of men who good headwear. know where they ret it, we become and more sucul hatters every

inding outlets constantly fuller e to our offerings

The President made this speech at a opening of the fall term of the fall we have mry war college in Washington. Soon far the speech had been delivered, ontroversy arose as to the President's fine hats than stact language. Newspaper men who heard the speech quoted him in more emphatic terms. They understood him to use the word "will" instead of in a wider ty of selections: shapes, shades, s and patterns: very government," and, "It is perfectfamiliar domes o exclusive gn makesething to satisfy y taste and meet

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ur great hats; a Il the nations of the world. felt, just soft ugh to lend itself our jaunty whims; buckskin shade.

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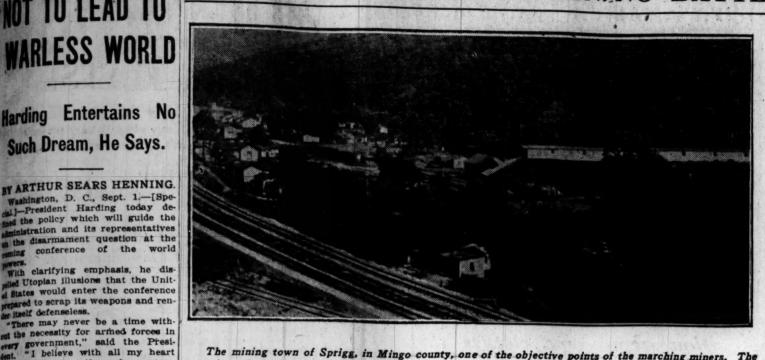
ssant Beavers, one he most successful orts we have ever de, are here in rich ctions, better than r, and lower priced they have been.

have Henry ath derbies, as l; and Henry ath soft hats and s. And other ign makes.

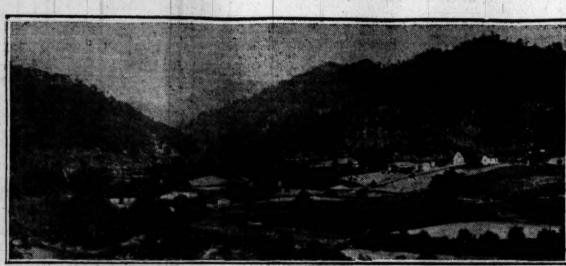
the whole, we eve our hat artment has not a le gap this year ves nothing to be ired. And we eve you'll agree



WEST VIRGINIA'S MINING BATTLEFIELD



The mining town of Sprigg, in Mingo county, one of the objective points of the marching miners. The are coming to a time when we are to diminish the burdens of armacene is typical of the mining region.



Matewan, in Mingo county, where the fatal battle of May 19, 1920, occurred, ten men being slain in the fighting on the streets.

ice, and whoever in this life brings LONDON BOARD FOR \$20 DOLE

aid about your profession for the fu-ure, but men of the army, no matter LONDON, Sept. 1 .- This morning may lead us, no matter what tremen-lous and gratifying progress is made, sat for the first time to give out relief re may never be a time without the under the "better be a pauper than dty for armed forces in every gov. work" rule, which gives the unemployed head of a family \$20 weekly from the taxpayers' pockets, was swamped by applicants. More than 3,000 persons made application for "I believe with all my heart we are time when we are going work during the day, and as many sh the burdens of armament. more are expected tomorrow.

there will be less of armies and Because of the rush of applicants les of navies. I wish with all my the officials were not able to make investigations as to the worthiness of the maintenance of law and autherity and for national defense.

all comers and promising an invest tion before the end of next week. all comers and promising an investiga-

n there's the

In there's the

The Country, one

The country of the civilization concerning which we are informed we have only lately come to a real civilized state of armed war.

The boroughs of Stratford, Leyton, would enter the disarmament confermance. and that does not apply quite to and Walthamstow, in outer London, ence prepared to render itself defense-

and Walthamstow, in outer London, today received demands from "unembless. The day of armed conflict may bloyed organizations" for relief on a never come, he said in an address before the army war college, and civilized to the army war college. "It has been a slow proceeding, and bloyed organizations" for relief on a never come, he said in an address be-believe we of America, without un-scale of \$25 weekly. Shoreditch was fore the army war college, and civilized asked for \$23, Hammersmith for \$20. governments may never be able to In some of the boroughs men are scrap their armies and navies. Nevernearest to unselfish, conscientious refere of any people in the world, and bledge you now you will never be led to service during the present additional and the data admittance or the payment of the works the less it may be possible to diminish the burdens of armament.

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tration for any war that you of a dole. did not enter with all your hearts in London show that there are 157,000 out of work, while the latest pauper better pauper bett figures show that there are 54,714 in. ket reports and other government in-I am a firm believer that there are mates of institutions and 132,181 are formation news of the day and other entials to the civilization to receiving outside relief.

Sanitary Board Awards e ought to have on conflict like that which is distressing us in West Vindina at this hour. That is a lack of

WASHINGTONNEWS —IN BRIEF—

OBREGON SAYS

U. S. TREATY IS

Mexico City, Sept. 1 .- [By the Asso-

ciated Press.]—The signing of a treaty with the United States is "neither pos-

sible, convenient, nor necessary, and is contrary to Mexican constitutional pre-

cepts, in that it creates special privi-

leges for Americans," according to that

portion of President Obregon's mes-

sage to congress dealing with foreign

relations, which was read in the house

nanagement of Mr.

George F. Adams

-former manager

of White Sulphur

and Hotel Cham-

berlin - Old Point

Comfort, Virginia.

tonight.

now in storage."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1. The senate finance committee in tak ng up the tax bill decided to change the form from a series of amendments to a complete revision of existing laws. No action was taken on any controversial points in the bill as passed

Secretary of Commerce Hoover indi-cated that President Harding's conference on unemployment will begin between Sept. 15 and 20.

Shippers in rebuttal testimony beore the interstate commerce commission in the grain rate case contended that railroads in the western district increased their surplus in 1920 over 1919 by the amount of \$200,000,000. may never be conflict when you stop. The Communists are organizing They insted these roads were able to marches on councils and boards of stand rate reductions.

President Harding today dispelled any illusions that the United States any illusions that the United States wells were now producing with a comwould enter the disarmament confermal would enter the disarmament confermal world and now they are hounding me day and the states of the world's pusiness before returning to America in December. My husband's detectives followed me everywhere in America in December. The states of the world's pusiness before returning to America in December. My husband's detectives wells were now producing with a com-

matters of interest.

2 Contracts for \$400,000 Autos Kill 1,072 Persons in New York State in 1921

Two contracts totaling of the property of the National condict between civilized nations. The White Construction company was cording to the report of the National Highways Protective society issued to the property of the National Construction company was considered by the Drainage board yesterday. authority who will insist on a ing the activated sludge plant at May-day, 1,072 persons were killed by auto-

wood, and the Illinois Improvement mobiles in the state of New York since and Construction company will do Jan. 1. This is an increase of nearly and Construction company will do Jan. 1. This is an increase of hearty start and nerve energy. A whole torating tonic. Buy a bottle-Adv. Calumet-Sag canal.

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REPLY OF DAIL PROPOSES NEW

Lloyd George Receives Note in Scotland.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chleago Tribupe Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By the Chicago Tribund LONDON, Sept. 1.—Dail Eireann's reply to Prime Minister Lloyd George is now in the prime minister's hands, it having been taken direct to Scotland last night by Robert Barton and Jo-seph McGrath, Irish republican cour-iers, who slipped out of Dublin recent-ly and motored to Belfast, where they caught a boat to Stranraer and a train to Inverness, from which they took a fifty mile drive to Gairloch, where the prime minister is spending his holi-

Gairloch is thirty miles from the earest railway, there is no telephone and there is only one telegraph wire. Proposes Parley.

Downing street officials know noth ing of the note and confessed this afternoon that they did not even know if it had been delivered. The secret of the contents of the note has been well kept in Dublin, but it is said that it has been redrafted since the Belfas riots began. It is also said that it is proposed to take Mr. Lloyd George at his word—that he has offered freedom

Not to Ireland-and that it offers to send a delegation to come over and discuss

Belfast is much quieter today, owing to the fact that the troops are now in control of the situation. The author-ities hope that the worst of the rioting

Sixteen Killed. The total casualties as officially given

are sixteen killed and 130 wounded, but the real total is certainly much larger The only firing this morning was when a few shots were fired at Catholic Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, who was workers entering a tobacco factory in sent by the war department to investigate the miners' uprising, and instantly cleared the street.

The Ulster cabinet held a conference to the street.

advised sending troops at once to with the military authorities today, at which it demanded more troops. Two more battalions are now on the way to the city.

IRISH ARMY IN FIGHTING

few hours made their presence felt.

from Hose; Falls 30 Feet

City Fireman John F. Patterson,

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BELFAST, Sept. 1.—The Irish repub

lican army was called upon to help suppress the Belfast disorders yester-PARIS, Sept. 1.—Peggy Joyce Hop-kins fled from Paris today with Peter Merillon in the latter's Rolls Royce with the intention of going to Biarritz, D. Duffy, the Sinn Fein liaison officer friends say. She left by the servants' at Belfast. The statement follows: entrance to the Hotel du Rhin because a photographer was waiting to snap

The report of the treasury depart-Peggy said: "I can't give out any inment was uniformly optimistic regarding the nation's finances. The decree my lawyers bawling me out and sayincreasing the export tax on petroleum ing the newspapers are full of stories was described as a measure designed to "protect our petroleum wealth against about me."

he was struck by a stream of water Merillon told a Tribune reporter that while on a ladder and fell thirty feet to

PEGGY, "BAWLED NOT POSSIBLE OUT" BY LAWYERS. CAN'T TALK-MUCH

West Virginia mine zone.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Exhibiting a bunch of cablegrams, terviews. Here are dispatches from police authorities were conniving with the Orange mob. Irish republican army sentries were placed at vantage points throughout the city and in a She finally consented to make a few

"You are the only reporter I have Today, as a result of representation stand rate reductions.

President Harding today dispelled any illusions that the United States

The secretary of commerce and industry, Sefior Zubaran, described Mexico as second in world oil production, business and I must go to London on furnishing 23 per cent of the world's output. His figures showed that 462 in December. My husband's detectives The secretary of commerce and infor 71,000,000 barrels of oil, but the going to marry M. Merillon. Can't a 4311 Calumet avenue of squad No. 3, secretary did not estimate the amount girl have friends without getting mar-

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, Aug. 27, on shipments sold out, ranged from 6 cents to 18 cents per pound and averaged 12.86 cents per pound.—Adv. he had a police permit to carry a revolver in order to protect Peggy's jewelry in case apaches tried to hold Broderick Teaming company, 3227-43

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opportunity of discussing your personal

requirements---by telephone, mail or in

GEORGE F. ADAMS, Manager

Sheridan Plaza

SHERIDAN ROAD AT WILSON

GOMPERS CALLS CONFERENCE OF PACKING UNIONS

VERBAL PARLEY Uniform Wage Plan to Be Drafted!

In an effort to establish a uniform wage and working agreement for pack-ing house employes, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, issued a call yesterday for a general conference of leaders of all trade unions employed in the packing industry. The meeting will be held tomorrow in headquarters of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers' union at 166 West Wash

"Our union held a conference of representatives of packing house cen-ters at Omaha Aug. 15 to 17 and formu-lated our demands," said Dennis Lane, secretary of the Butcher Workers' union last night. "We notified Mr. Gompers of the action and then ordered the general conference tomor-

Hope for Unitorm Agreement. "Representatives of the engineers' remen's, electrical workers', plumb ers', steamfitters', sheet metal work ers', carpenters', car men's, coopers',

teamsters' and machinists' unions wi attend the meeting for the purpose of drawing up a uniform agreement. Vice President Thomas Rickert of the American Federation of Labor will "After the formulation of the un

form agreement, embodying the demands of the various unions, the agreement will be presented to the five large packers with a request for

Not Certain on Demands.

"It is difficult to predict what demands will be made, but it is certain that all trade unions will be a unit

when the time comes for a meeting with the packers," Mr. Lane concluded In his letter Mr. Gompers expressed regret for being unable to attend the meeting. He is scheduled to speak at a labor celebration at Baltimore. The packing house employes are working under the Alschuler agree-ment, put into effect during the war to prevent any tieup in the plants. The wartime measure expires on Sept. 15.

Methodist Editor Urges

Safe and Sane Wooing The devising of a system of "mutual athletics" has been suggested by Dr. C. H. McCrea, assistant editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, as a safe and sane substitute for dancing. This suggestion was embodied in an editorial in which Dr. McCrea scoffed at the recent futile attempt of the American Dancing Masters' association to lure the Methodists into the terp sichorean fold by evolving a chaste ster called the "Wesleyan."

"After the refusal of the military and police to act, the situation yesterday morning was such that I ordered the Irish republican army to take action for the protection of Catholics, as it had been patent to everyone that the Community was such that the community was such that I ordered the Irish republican army to take action for the protection of Catholics, as it had been patent to everyone that the Community was such that I ordered the Irish republican army to take action for the protection of Catholics, as it had been patent to everyone that the Community was such that I ordered the Irish republicant was a community was such that I ordered the Irish republicant was a community was a commu



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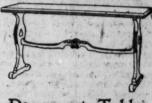
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Soviet Must Buy Food, Hoover Warns.

ht: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune RIGA. Sept. 1 .- The first large con voy of American relief food and sup-plies left here tonight for Moscow under the supervision of Dennis P. Murphy. The shipment consisted of twenty-eight food cars and ten flat cars with trucks and other materials. This ment is destined for the Volga

Capt. Miller, in charge of the Riga branch of the A. R. A., announces that ntinuous daily overland shipments of food and supplies are now assured. The first ship bearing supplies direct to Petrograd is being unloaded today.

SOVIET MUST BUY.

New York, Sept. 1.—The soviet au orities still have resources at their disposal and should be urged to use em to provide food for adult relief, said Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chairman of the American relief administration, in a telegram today to Col. William N. Haskell, director of the relief administration's mission to Russia. Col. Haskell will sail Saturon the Olympic for Russia. He was the guest today, at a farewell luncheon given by representatives of the nine relief organizations under his

Secretary Hoover wired that American charitable organizations could find resources to aid 1,000,000 children and plies, but that the whole problem, even that of the children, was beyond Amer-

NANSEN IN LONDON

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Sept. 1 .- Dr. Fridtjof ning from Riga via Berlin for the purpose of negotiating to raise funds for the relief of the starving Russians.

"I have succeeded in concluding an greement with the soviet which will enable those providing relief to have central authorities; Berlin is far away. the fullest control over the distribu-tion of their gifts," Dr. Nansen said. "It is obvious that generous help for have no proof that the telegram is the starving people will be forthcoming only under conditions which guarit does not mean anything to us," said antee that the food shall not be di- the Weltliche Beobachter of Munich, erted from those whom it is intended one of the papers which was ordered to suspend. orded by the system of distributions hich is being set up for the feeding

SUPREME COUNCIL'S MISSION

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Sept. 1 .- The supreme counsion will enter Russia on Sept. 15 to investigate conditions and report back as to how relief work for the famishing and plague stricken millions of Russians can best be organized. in favor of the reich and against the wound up their meeting this afternoon by sending a wireless message to soviet they are starting agitation with that Foreign Minister Tchitcherin asking end in view. transportation and other necessities for the investigators and asking guar-antees that they will be properly

Walter L. Brown, the European director of the American relief administration has not yet received a repryfrom Washington as to whether the United States will send a member with the new committee. He is leaving for London tomorrow.

Advancing Greeks Force

fighting between the Greeks and Turks expressed satisfaction at the preside on the Turkish left flank.

PRINCE DOUBLES AS SKIPPER IN TRIP TO AMERICA



PRINCE AXEL.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1.—Prince Axel of Denmark is an adventurous command of the ship Asia, which transported a cargo of paper to Los Angeles, Cal.

While all forms of trade are now legal, the great majority of the people still get their supplies from the government, pricipally at the places where

BAVARIA DEFIES BERLIN DECREES AGAINST PRESS

tion Derided.

BY DONALD STONE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The German gov ernment's decision to take extremaction against reaction has brought for ward again the underlying strife beand the reactionary Bavarian govern-Vansen arrived in London this eve. ment. The south German papers suspended as a consequence of the presi-dential decree daily continue their appearance despite the Berlin interdict, thanks to the certainty that the Bavarian government will not help the

"We have received a telegram signed by the minister of the interior, but we really from the ministry, and therefore

Call Berlin Usurper

The presidential decrees announcing the government's right to suspend ficers and soldiers from wearing uniforms except on days set by the chan cellor are considered by the Bavarians as infringements on Bavarian sov ereignty and have resulted in increased friction between the north and the

The Bavarian papers, with the exsembers of the commission separatists, expect their government to file an official protest as a result

The representative of the Bavarian government in Berlin, who already has received instructions from his govern-

pointing a special secretary for the enat present the matter rests in the hands of the secretary of the interior and the local police authorities, who Turks to Leave Angora must give a reason for suspension within twenty-four hours. The Stinnes LONDON. Sept. 1.—Advices from papers express satisfaction at the Constantinople dated Wednesday say that the Angora government is with-drawing to the east as a result of the the right. The allied missions here

MOSCOW SAFER THAN NEW YORK, SENATOR SAYS

Only Workers May Ride tling and flooding of the southern Russian coal mines by Denikin and those on Trolley Cars.

BY JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE. [Copyright: 1921: By the Baltimore Sun.] MOSCOW-[By Mail.]-The Moscow of today fits quite well the descrip. evidence that Russia has so recently tion in a pre-bellum guidebook, with ed by designing enemies. There are one important exception. Practically but few signs of the late revolution all the shops are closed, except the like the marks of the machine gun government stores and those of a com- bullets on the façade of the old palac paratively few small traders who have which from within the ancient Krem-

een able to begin business again. Peddlers of small wares, cigarets, with the heavy chains which bound the sweets, berries, and bread are in the victim, remain in the center of the streets. In the large, open markets, soul. Tiring of life on a battleship where the peasants buy and sell, clothin time of peace, the prince borrowed ing and other articles are to be had. in time of peace, the prince borrowed ing and other articles are to be had the name of "Axel Hanson" and took While all forms of trade are now legal, ment, pricipally at the places where they work. Few, except the old, the very young, and the unemployed, go bles. This gives the city an untidy apfor supplies to the government distrib-

Wood for Power Plants.

trations of the street cleaners, who, in The trolley cars, very clean, well cidentally, are women. painted, modern, and apparently new, but one must have a worker's card in bers, as the power plant which furnishes both light and power to Mostow is now forced to burn wood. I the cars to travel from their homes to Moves Against Reac- had heard in America that the coal their work. During the day the cars shortage in Russia is due to the fact are not crowded, but at the rush hour that the miners and coal handlers they are jammed, much like our own would not work. Nothing could be at that hour.

further from the truth, as the labor of GERMAN LEAGUE securing wood in sufficient quantities to run the power plants and industries PROTESTS TREATY

of Russia, even on a part time basis, is vastly greater than the labor which would be required to produce the coal.

Probably Moscow is very little nearer to large supplies of wood than any big American city. Imagine what labor and transportation problems would be involved if we were forced to operate our power plants with wood, and soft wood at that.

There is sound reason for using wood. It is necessary. The dismantling and flooding of the southern Russian coal mines by Denikin and those who operated with him was an attempt at sabotage and revenge designed to weaken and overthrow the present government.

PROTESTS IKEALT

WORK CRIME INCREASE

An increase in crime during the winter months unless the unemployment situation is relieved was predicted yes. There is sound reason for using the admission of its war guilt through the acceptance of Article 231 of the treaty of Versailles.

The German povernment of recome chief justice of the Criminal court Monday.

The German government is try ing to explain by saying that the American treaty involves the war guilt admission. The German government is try ing to explain by saying that the American treaty involves the war guilt admission. The German government is try ing to explain by saying that the American treaty involves the war guilt admission. The German government is try ing to explain by saying that the American treaty virtually reserves the Versailles rights and advantages to American treaty virtually reserves the Versailles rights and advantages to American court Monday.

Seven judges have been assigned to the Criminal court for the fall term to an advantage.

and the few policemen who have rifles

slung over their shoulders, there is no

lin walls looks down on the Red

square. The stone scaffold and block,

square, as grim reminders of the terri-

The streets of Moscow are, in fact,

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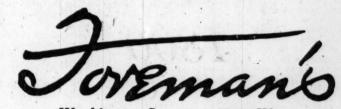
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ners and Diggers Await Call for Coal.

AY ARTHUR M. EVANS. steld. Ill., Sept. 1.-[Special.]ng in the Peoria and Springlistricts has felt the slump as k Farrington, head of the Illi-me Workers, says the miners the most desperate financial his experience. He has lived Sangamon region all his life.

operators say the bottom has

d further down and has stayed nger than they have ever

old weather approaching, the is only reviving a trifle for this year, and as one travels these mining sections he a procession of idle or nearly ines and settlements where unonger their credit will be good to butcher and grocer.

Some Mines in Good Shape. of the shipping mines which had contracts with industries that aged to keep going at least pace are in fairly good shape, in general the operators spin a

ers in Illinois, approximately alf are absolutely out of work est are putting in only about d of normal working time. This has prevailed for the last six on that prices will drop. Also him \$7 a week, ment has left many of them "How far doe" ownent has left many of them "How far does that go these days?

the wherewithal to buy coal in You could stretch the neck of the eagle

in the mine towns the plane \$7 wouldn't cover much."

ron mines in Peoria county were not far out of the way. ringing in about 1,000 tons a day bringing in about 1,000 tons a tag truck over the hard roads, and this aid to be only about one-third the rates. We have 5,800 miners in Peoria, in Fulton county the rate to Peoria well, Fulton, Rock Island, Mercer, used to be 27 cents; now it is 81 cents, CDonough counties. and so it goes.

Talks of Miners' Pay. have not averaged one and a half work a week. In Peoria county er, some mines running three

let look at wages. In 1914, betemple Sunday night were looted, by the grand jury yesterday. They will be returned some time today.

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The base of the 300 foot mound will be ten acres struggles is gained when one remembers that the with a winding drive up to the 350-foot shaft. Flood Washington monument is 555 feet tall, or 94 feet less lights will make the marble monument visible for many than Architect George W. Maher's Conception shown miles at night. The project will be financed by popabove. The Wrigley building is 388 feet. The Great ular subscription along the entire north shore.

DEMANDS 'SHOT'

FROM DOCTOR:

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 1.-Dr. James Mc-

wounded John Maher after an argu-

HE GETS ONE

months. The demand for do-months. The demand for do-hel has not started yet; house-blacksmithing, and carbide would run EUGENE FIELD'S have been hanging back in the up about 50 cents. This would leave WILL PROBATED AFTER 26 YEARS

The will of Eugene Field, famous until it looked like an ostrich and yet American poet, in probate for nearly Coy, 91 years old, vegetarian doctor of twenty-six years, yesterday was closed. this city, last night shot and seriously Mr. Thrush's figures were submitted to two operators, who admitted they "I did not know it was necessary to ment over a prescription of liquor. close the will," explained Mrs. Field, According to McCoy, the man ac-"until my attorney told me I could not costed him as he was sitting before his Blame Railway Rates. make a will of my own unless I was residence and demanded that he pro-released from the obligations in con-nection with my husband's estate." vide him with whisky, threatening him, the doctor said. As he entered

But everybody hops upon freight iness normally done at this time from Springfield to Peoria used to cost year. This coal in Peoria is put in 50 cents a ton on lump. Now the rate ear. This coal in Peoria is put in 50 cents a ton on lump. Now the rate bin for about \$5.50 a ton. In 1914, is \$1.33 plus a war tax, making it bin for about \$5.50 a ton. In 1917, is \$1.33 plus a war tax, making it slers say, it was \$2.50 to \$3.

V. H. Thrush, an official of the to Peoria used to be \$1.95; now it is \$1.35. From mines a few miles away \$3.55. From mines a few miles away

year the miners in this dis- Vote Larceny Indictments Against Vault Guards

Indictments charging larceny were but in Fulton the bottom has voted against Ernest A. Weber and Milton Jonas, the guards on duty when as war, the rate was 68 cents a the vaults of the Security Trust and fr digging coal. At present it is Deposit company in the Masonic This is for digging and loading temple Sunday night were looted, by

lid run to \$8.65.

Norton, who was a witness before the jury, is convinced that the robenses. A keg of powder now costs bery was an "inside job," planned and \$2.15 and he gets about fifteen carried out by the two men with an Call Dearborn

One debt was allowed and that was the physician's sleeping room he was

for a \$5.50 pair of trousers. An at- shot through the stomach. The doctor

chased in 1895 and that the amount had been paid about twenty years ago. He was out this morning on \$5,000 bond. His victim will live.

tached bill showed they were pur- then called the police.

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Senators May Change the Present Toll.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—In beginning consideration of the tax bill today the senate finance committee decided to change the form of the measure. The bill as it will struck squarely be reported to the senate will consist of a complete revision of existing revelor and suffered a fractured skull.

JAMES CIALINO.

nue laws, containing both new sections and those which are left unchanged. The bill as passed by the house con-sisted of a long series of amendments to the present law. The portions of at North Campbell and West Chicago the present law which were not avenues. changed were not printed in the bill and consequently in order to understand the measure it was necessary to compare the new sections with the old

does not mean that the substance of the house bill necessarily will be changed. The technical form of the measure can be changed without any difficulty.

Discuss Public Service Bodies. Democratic as well as Republican members of the finance committee were in attendance at today's session. Although the committee worked on the bill for four hours no action was taken points in the bill.

as ordinary corporations are taxed. new tariff law becomes effective.

BOY TRIES TO SAVE BROTHER; BOTH ARE HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

A brave attempt tof James Cialino, 8 vears old, to save his 6 year old brother. Roy, from being

struck by an automobile yesterday morning failed and the machine hit and seriously 2624 West Grand ed in pushing his

The car was driven by Morris Schar, 1458 North Fairfield avenue, who promised to appear when summoned and was not held. The accident happened expenses. The car was driven by Morris Schar, 1458 North Fairfield avenue, who prom-

Heretofore personal service corporations have been taxed like partnerships procedure has been raised as a result of a Supreme court decision.

Some of the sections discussed tothe existing method. Study New Valuation Plan.

Senator Penrose received word from the treasury department that a considerable force of new special agents will gathering information relative to year. He is the father of sevente children. There was considerable discussion which is to be available both for the over the method of taxing personal use of the finance committee in decid-service corporations. The bill now ing rates of duty on the American valu-provides for taxing them at a flat rate of 12½ per cent in the same manner of 12½ per cent in the same manner

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It has been left to the dainty co-ed to rise up and in one fell swoop knock the wind out of the high cost of living. The manner in which the victory was won was related yesterday at Hotel Sherman before the National Fraternal Congress of America by Thomas Sweeney, president of the State bank of Lawrence, Kas.

"In our town it used to cost the girls \$15 a week for room rent alone," he said, "until the girls from the state university got together and got the business men of Lawrence to help

financed a plan which has reduced the cost of living for the co-eds s

last year it did not cost the business man a cent. The \$25 a month from each girl paid for everything and the men got their money back.

The manner in which the plan was but a question as to the legality of this worked, according to Mr. Sweeney, was that at the beginning of the school year a number of business men gave their notes guaranteeing that the girls day related to the taxation of income would "make good." Five houses were involved in gifts or bequests. The bill rented and furnished and the girls makes a number of amendments to lived in them, purchased coal, groceries, and all other necessities in a coop ative manner.

At the congress which ended its con vention last night after four days' sessions, Henri Roi of Montreal, Canada, be at work by the first of next week was elected president for the ensuing



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 2-Create a Modern Traction System 3-Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan

GETTING ON WITH MEXICO.

The Mexican Supreme court has declared unby him to do so.

right of Americans to acquire land hereafter ex-

the developed oil lands. The other zone was one of tolerance in which land might be acquired upon a waiver of diplomatic protections

The right to regulate or prohibit the acquiring of land by aliens is used in the United States, but the right to confiscate, or virtually confiscate, could not be granted Mexico. The United States and Mexico may be closer to an understanding than they have been for years, but if they are it will be upon terms recognizing the Mexican need of American participation in the development of the country and the need of both the United States and Mexico that the development proceed.

Ever since Mexicans began chasing Americans out of Mexico-aided by an American administration which called them out—the resources of Mexico have been ineffectively or improperly used or have been damaged. The Mexicans have suffered a great deal of misery because of this and both countries have lost advantages which would have while New York is being held back by bickering in been of great help in hard times.

Mexico needs money, energy, brains, and secu ity for property and individuals. Without them her development will not be much more than such as is possible in an almost primitive agricultural state infested by outlaws and raiders. In such conditions Mexican life will be precarious for Mexicans and the whole North American continent will be the poprer

It is human nature and, therefore, human history J. Poole, city high cost expert, who has been conthat if a small, undeveloped, semi-primitive country tries to bar out a strong, pushing people the American altruists could not guarantee what other generations of Americans would do if they found that there was widespread need of the materials of life which Mexico had and would not and could not produce and would not allow to be produced.

There is no guaranty of peace in such a situation. We believe there is a guaranty by agreement which recognizes the need of American in his food bills. Ask any housewife. money and industry in Mexico and which gives protection to them. Mexico and the United States are too intimately associated to permit the buildwould be knocked down sooner or later by eco. retail prices for the consumer to buy more. This as having pigeon holes? Open-mouthed, nomic blows.

The release of American enterprise to the south a voluntary reduction of 80 cents a hundred pounds would prove, we are positive, a cure for Mexican in the price of their milk. troubles. It would promote security and would produce a development of agricultural, grazing, this effort to expand their market beyond a flat mineral and oil factors which would increase reduction of approximately the same amount to

glad to get German money and German labor and Japanese money and Japanese labor.

If Mexicans realized that their interests were in a community with the interests of the United States there could be a solution which would not offend the most sensitive conception of internathe negotiations between the American and Mexi-

VIOLENT CRIMES AND SLOW JUSTICE.

Mr. Sims told the association.

is on trial in about sixty days and that in American cities there seldom is a trial under ninety days. and in many cases the delay runs much longer.

The consequence of this is to separate the trial from the criminal act. They do not stand in the relation of retribution to misdeed, of punishment orime. The first success of the criminal and the first failure of justice is in the delay. That represents, in criminal reasoning, a preliminary beating of the law. It is unable to bring about an immediate trial. The inference is that it will be

unable to bring about a successful one. The criminal accepts the probability that the his mood is favorably inclined toward taking a has not yet come to itself on the question. chance and is so inclined by his knowledge of the d fliculties in the way of bringing crime quickly to punishment.

of is not inconsistent with justice. It is con-

sistent with punishment. The moral effect of punishment is increased if the crime is still warm. If it has been long cold and forgotten, the relation of the criminal to it is also cold and at least half forgotten. The murderer is not so much a man who has taken life, but one who stands in jeopardy of his life, which, we would say, was bad jury psychology and for that reason the mood in which the criminal wants the jury to be.

Justice loses by delay and crime gains, and yet it is quite easy in American administration of justice for the criminal to get this advantage over the community after he has already done the community harm and probably will do it further harm if his twisting of justice to his own purposes is

A CURE FOR HIGH RENTS.

Encouragement for Chicago tenants, and in cidentally for all residents of the city, such as has not been met with in several years is that contained in the August report of building permits, which shows plans for a greater number of new buildings than have been projected in the same which will provide homes for 900 families.

The sudden increase in building probably is due to several things. One is the high rents, which are driving many persons to put up their own homes. Another is the reduction in costs of building material. Another is revelation of building graft and constitutional the retroactive application of the conspiracy by the Dailey commission and the inrestrictions placed in the constitution of 1917 de- dictment of many alleged crooks, which is believed nying Americans and other allens the right to ac | to have reduced this artificial barrier to construcquire and hold land in Mexico. That probably re- tion. Still another is the same view of Judge fiects the desire of Obregon to get rid of this ob. Landis as arbitrator of the building trades wage stacle to an understanding with the United States and working conditions issue, which has indicated not be less labor cost.

and generally assist in restoration of prosperity.

allow magistrates to limit rent profits to 10 per cent, may be of advantage in checking extortion by greedy landlords, but it will never stimulate construction. A family crowded into the rear half of a six room apartment may pay \$10 a month less for its accommodations under these rules, but it James. Y' see, man man he's in jail and he say to don's view and it is for the same reason will never find more commodious quarters, because such quarters will not be built if the possibility of ried." profit upon them is to be thus strictly limited.

As THE TRIBUNE has said before, there is but ain't." one logical method of reducing rents, and that is to increase building. The figures give us hope that a start is now about to be made in this direction. If this is the case Chicago tenants may give Land office is upstairs over them. Do you think ever will make much of an appeal to the thanks that no such restrictive laws as those they get their fuel there? Tell me, is Apple saucy? operative in New York passed our last legislature. Our problems are to be solved on a more permanent basis. The growth of Chicago will prove it Have you seen Florence Shimming? Did you know

CO-OPERATIVE MILK MARKETING.

Dairy farmers, dissatisfied with the 2 cents a quart reduction in milk allowed to Chicago consumers by the big milk distributors, are planning an independent distributing company to deliver milk here at 10 cents a quart, according to Russell

We hope the farmers will develop their plan consumer's table. This spread adds so greatly to Lyric Poetry Prize. Anything that prevents Philarthe retail cost of food supplies that while the farmer is getting minimum prices for his produce the consumer can find no corresponding reduction

The only way in which this disadvantage of low prices can be overcome for the farmer is to increase his sales. The only way in which his sales is what the farmers attempted to do by accepting

When the distributors fall to support them in consumers, with no corresponding effort to reduce It is a foolish American sentiment which calls either their own delivery costs or their profits to this predatory. South American countries invite stimulate business, the farmers see their temporary such participation in developments which they are sacrifice to be almost in vain. It is logical, thereinadequately prepared to undertake. They are fore, that they should seek to extend their reduction in price to the consumer to the greatest possible lengths by installing their own delivery

tional equity. Such a solution may be reached in cooperation and marketing problems, which may batters, mangles, crushes, distorts, tortures, crazes the negotiations between the American and Mari well apply to other features of their production. The many distorts are the negotiations between the American and Mari well apply to other features of their production. It is comparatively a much more simple project than that of organizing their own grain marketing mostly a war of gas and germs!

machinery to displace the grain exchanges. Commachinery to displace the grain exchanges. Compared to that it is as a primer lesson to a postgraduate course in economics. It will have a ers Edwin W) Sims, president of the Chicago crime direct appeal to the public, and if successful will incommission, discussed crime and punishment be- cline the public to favorable consideration and as- mense furnace. Out of this factory the human fore the convention of the American Bar associa- sistance in more advanced schemes of cooperative tion. It is the belief of nearly every one who marketing. It is a natural field for such an exhas studied American methods of dealing with periment and one in which success or failure will criminals that the slowness of justice in trials is be immediately appreciated by nine-tenths of the in effect a partial condoning of crime and has residents of the city. If successful it will return as its consequence an increase in it. That is what a profit to farmers and consumers alike and will give middlemen and dealers in all lines of food It is a fact that in 1919 there were more murders products from the farm an invaluable lesson to in Chicago than there were in the British isles. It the effect that there is a limit beyond which the is also a fact that a murderer in Great Britain public cannot safely be ridden. We wish them

Editorial of the Day

TAXATION PASSES THE LIMIT. [Rockford Register Gazette.]

It is an axiom of good government that taxation is escape during a drill." not to go to the limit of curtailing business. In Mexico the oil production has furnished the best We've been neighbors so long and have read your pairs on buildings, etc. source for ready money. That being the case the law can be beaten as a guide to his actions. That government has singled it out for ever increasing guide encourages rather than discourages him. It burdens. The last increasing exaction, an increase not necessary that he shall reason out deliber. of 25 per cent, caused the American concerns to susstely in advance of a crime all the chances in his pend business. It was rumored that they would resume Aug. 1, but it is stated on good authority that favor in the event he is taken. It is enough that the report is unfounded. The Obregon government

> Teacher-Who was Joan of Arc? Johnny-Noah's wife.-Exchange.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

COWPASTURE POOL. (From Songs of Chivalry, by Ursus.) say, old dear, that was a driving crack! A pity 't is it went into the rough. Sir John, precede me, walking's a bit tough;

Wild country, this. I'll guard behind your back. Twas even here, sixth hole, a fortnight since, I lifted for a drive that sang and dropped

By edge of brook and at that place I stopped And gazed upon a sight that made me wince A boar had sought to eat my new golf ball; He darted through the brush, I followed fast

And smote him with my niblick, till, at last, The pain did ope' his jaws, he let it fall. My doublet of sport clothes, and trunks of same, Were torn; a buckle lost; torn silken hose— A sight I looked in my new golfing clothes!

Ih, well! A playful boar doth spot one's game.

You Mean the Wrong (Hic) Place. Sir: The Society for the Everlasting Extirpa tion of J. Barley Corn announces as the slogan month for seven years. Permits have been issued of its membership campaign: Watch Our Memfor more than 1,000 new buildings, including 656 bership Grow. But the printer divided the word new residences and 195 new apartment houses at the wrong (sic) place. Wherefore: Watch Our our job anew and then make the fur fly. Members Hip Grow. G. G. O.

WATSON IS HORS DE COMBAT. [From the Michigan City Evening News.] Notice! My female white and tan hound. answering to the name "Queenle," will come home if the person who has him will turn him loose. Otherwise trouble will follow.

TRIB ad: "The Cinco cigar you smoke tomor row will taste the same as the one you smoked dreaming of the way she flirted her

Stand Up, Ladles, for Equal Rights. Sir: Please ask Betty why the men should content to share the rights of standing

and is accepted in this country as the means taken a finding which will produce better construction at space and straps in street and elevated cars?" I, which causes day dreams and mooning a mere successful business woman, have never been and out of which accidents grow is a It gets rid, at least for the time being, of the danger of confiscation, which would have been general congratulation. It will provide more and to Mexico, but the season and the season a injurious to American interests and to Mexico, but better homes, tend to reduce exorbitant rent de mand the same wages, we crow about our ability not indicated that the decision affects the mands, give employment to thousands of men in the affairs of men, why then, in the name of common sense, must we expect or demand parlor treatment? We call ourselves new women. Why, then, The constitutional provision divided Mexico into two zones. In one the ownership of land by aliens was absolutely prohibited. That affected most of the developed oil lands. The other zone was one the developed oil lands. The other zone was one the developed oil lands. The other zone was one the developed oil lands. The other zone was one the developed oil lands. The other zone was one the developed oil lands. The other zone was one the developed oil lands. The other zone was one the developed oil lands. The other zone was one the developed oil lands are fine make believes. We brag of our ability, our strength, our health, etc., etc., and then conditions? Ah, but we women are fine make believes. We brag of our ability, our strength, our health, etc., etc., and then we don't says we go to sleep to dream. We call ourselves new way, then, the conditions? Ah, but we women are fine make believes. We brag of our ability, our strength, our health, etc., etc., and then the difference?—it's different. Tridon strength, our beath, etc., etc., and then the difference?—it's different. Tridon strength, our beath, etc., etc., and then the difference?—it's different. Tridon strength, our beath, etc., etc., and then the dolling are fine make believes. We brag of our ability, our strength, our beath, etc., etc., att., and then the dolling are fine make believes. We brag of our ability, our strength, our beath, etc., etc., att., beat the monotony, to disturb the resulting and the provided are fine make believes. HNH.

"HELLO. Edgewatah ate sem too foh?" "Yes."

'Hello. Miss James?"

"Well, ah ain't gone come to wuck today, Miss me, he say -"He? Why, Liza! I didn't know you were mar-

'Well, Miss James' it's like dis— Ah is an' ah the city we go. It is different. ALEXANDER.

Write Soon. Sir: Right across the street from the hotel, Winterburn conducts a drug store, and Dentist Heaton And no amount of preaching of the tickles the ivories in the next building. The Cole advantages of a vacation in the city

Yours for nearer beer, FILM HOUND. Marshfield, Wis. HAVE you? Did you? G. R. R. speaking:

Geo. Wood, Frank Will, and Bert Kandt? WE ARE MAILING YOU OUR BLESSING.

Full many a line from this unlettered pen You have been spared, again, and yet again. (For every one you've published there were ten That never, praises be! have reached your den.)

So now I know you surely will agree A vote of thanks is due from you to me. N'est ce pas?

LET'S GO. Sir: On behalf of lyric poets everywhere I People.]-In March or April, 1916, I took ple.]-The weeds on the vacant lot on challenge Philardee to fight a duel, the judges out my first papers in Joplin, Mo. What to be Laura Blackburn and Maxwell Bodenheim.
For weapons I choose last lines, and assert that I can compose three lines of a quatrain to which it soon as possible? I have mislaid the is rainy, without ruining one's clothes. will be impossible for him to compose a fourth, original copy. and make it effective. There is, too much of a thus showing the vital necessity of a return to the You will have to call or write to the spread" at present in prices of many food com- older, more metrical verse forms, as stated by The naturalization office nearest to you and make modities between the source of production and the Bookfellows in their offer of the Laura Blackburn

dee from composing a quatrain is vital. INNOCENT BYSTANDER. A Few Words to the Wise. [From the Ogle County, Ill., Republican.] We do first class horseshoeing. Have your team corked up for winter. D. S. Claussen.

JAMES IS LOOKING IT UP. In the midst of the whirl it occurs to me to ask if it is only handmade desks, whose parts ing of an insurmountable wall between them. That can be increased is to make it possible by reduced are dovetailed together, that ought to be described tion they would have to maintain adverse

The Editor Lays Down a New Policy. [From the Racine, Wis., Journal-News.] No Vegetables in Windows .- The Journal, News cannot place exhibits of vegetables, grain, etc., in its windows, as they draw too many This paper, however, will be glad to publish names of those who grow large speci-

mens of garden truck and their dimensions.

DANTE-AND TODAY. But, as I say, his ethics, like the history work, are past and dead. We know now hat hell is not necessary—there is nothing so horrible that it may not be found, at one time or another, upon the face of our earth. We have developed a philosophy which is more apt to give way. Is the owner of the truck responsible all the credit due to life. We are waiting for ble for injury to person or property under the poet who will give us a Divina Commedia of The experiment will be of value whether successful or otherwise. It will give them training in warfare—an improved the successful or otherwise. men are studying how to contrive more terrible means to kill; and the next war, it is said, will be

ings are lost in it. loom like the menace of the future over our rivworkers whom a whirlwind sweeps into this modern tremendous factory, and there like fledgings caught in the blast of soul comes crushed—out of this factory of neurosis, the modern world. . . This is Dante's challenge to a poet of today. Who will tune down this noise, arrange this turmoil, find one voice in this chaos of voices?

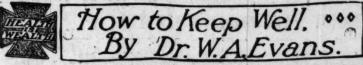
(Emmanuel Carnevali in Poetry.) GRAPE TIME IN MICHIGAN. When goldenrod and wild aster begin to get Their heads together in a gossipy sort of way By the dusty roadside, and the buckwheat Comes to blossoming, creamy, ivory white;

Then from sweet smelling vineyards Deep purple shadows pattern the sandy soil. It is the harvest time of grapes. PIERROT. GADDING in Michigan, T. E. G. was so inspired by the information typed on the menu of an Albion eatery that he spent 40 cents to telegraph it: "If the quantities served are not sufficient, ask for

PREPAREDNESS. Sir: In the Maryland State Fire Commissioner's report I read: "The girls at the high school made an especially good showing coming down the fire P. D. GOG.

KIRK'S American Family Soap: Dear Soap: billboard so often that we're beginning to like you. We've about decided to become a customer. Would you mind giving us a demonstration of your efficacy—say, by scrubbing the north wall of your factory, the one that faces our office in The Trib?
Any day in the near future will do. Thanks.

MR. WRIGLEY: Dear Bill: Could you convey superintendent in shipping department. our compliments to the genius who put the flower boxes on the window ledges of the building? And if so, would you? Thanks. May I not sign myself, paz?



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space w not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make plagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

PEP-GIVING VACATIONS. TACATION time for most of us is over and we come limping home of mosquitoes and fleas, ticks and red

We are ready to rest up a bit, catch the nsects, heal up the blisters, and tackle of that food about every three hours and the old job with lots of pep, to throw ideas born into the old job a few new of new slants on those nights when squitoes made sleep impossible. Thankful for escape from typhoid and her major ills, we are ready For a few days it will be a little difficult to keep the brain on the track. The

attention will wander and the imagina-

tion will fly back to the old swimmin'

hole, but that is only a brief stage. Carefully compiled statistics show that the highest accident rates follow immediately on vacation. The girl gets to skirt at a certain resort ball. Involuntarily she flirts it again and a wheel catches it. But that, too, is a passing period. In the composite of human service, a few drops of that psychology which causes day dreams and mooning

The money is spent and the ashes of yesterday lie scattered around. Why did we do it? I think I know.

We wanted a change-something to break the monotony, to disturb the rou-

the realities of life. The decisions of the day, the judgments, the rebuffs, humiliations, discontents, failures, successes even-we must escape them. we fall into sleep and substitute the fantastic flitting thoughts of the night There is a good deal of truth in Triwe go away on vacations. If we live in the country and our daily problems are connected with life in the country, to

If we live in the city and every activity of our minds is bound up with the city man. He wants something different. He never shot a rat and is as helpless as a fish out of water. It makes no difference-he wants to go into the wilds and kill big game. And that's why the city women at Glacier all wear pants.

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BABY, IS DOING WELL. C. C. C. writes: "My 6 month old boy has been bottle fed since about 6 weeks sunburned, blistered, broken out of age. Before that time he was losing with polson ivy, flecked with bites weight. Then we started to feed Horlick's food. He weighed 71/4 pour birth and now weighs 15 lbs. His bowels bugs, bedbugs, and a few miscellaneous have been inclined to be loose from the start. Now I feed six and one-half ounces varmints, worn, weary, but happy. satisfied for the

he never seems to be

space of three hours. If I increase the amount or the strength of the food his bowels become too loose. Should he have anything else to eat at his age during the hot months? 1 him as cool as possible, but ofter his feet are cold and he quently and is fussy and doesn't sleep soundly. I have been giving him some

REPLY.

He is growing satisfactorily. Do not crowd his food until after September 1. At that time he can have cereal and a little mashed vegetable as well as more milk. Keep up the fruit juice. He can use the strained juice of canned tomato instead.

EAT LESS STARCH, SWEETS. Mrs. L. B. P. writes: "I was much interested in your articles on diabetes. As you say obesity is its forerunner, and being inclined that way myself, I would be so glad if you would publish the best preventives.'

REPLY. Eat less food and take more exercise. Abov all put the brakes on bread, pastries, cereals, ice cream, desserts, candy, and sweets gen-

MATTER OF DISCIPLINE. E. B. writes: "Will you kindly let know if it is harmful for a child to drink milk out of a nursing bottle? What will cure a 5 year old child of that habit?"

REPLY.

This is a matter of discipline. Instead of utting a few ounces of sugar in the milk a the bottle add a grain of quinine.

THERE IS SOME DANGER. Mrs. F. S. writes: "We have a little dog, about 3 months old, and he bites and brings blood. Is there any danger? The dog's teeth are very sharp." REPLY. There is considerable danger of ordinary infection and very remote danger of infec-

tion with rabies. STAY AWAY FROM FOOLS. E. M. writes: "I was badly frightened a single year to realize that one most by an animal when about three months important thrift lesson, the care of proppregnant. The animal pursued me; I also fell down. Is there any danger of The first step in teaching

my child being marked?" REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

LOST INTENTIONS.

DRIVE IN. NEIGHBORS. Chicago, Aug. 29 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A neighbor has been

using my driveway to get into their property. He has repeatedly promised me to put in an entrance of his own Has he any legal right to continue to use my driveway? In order to secure an easement by prescrip

Can I have this done and deduct from TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LOOK OUT FOR CURVES! Gardner, Ill., Aug. 30 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. 1-Is there any law prohibiting a large truck standing on a public highway and occupying more than half the concrete road at a dangerous curve, causing three accidents within ten minutes, damaging the cars and injuring

the occupants? The truck was broken down and the driver had sent for aid. He gave no signal to approaching traffic, whose view ble for injury to person or property under these circumstances? M. B. H.

It seems probable that he is liable. The question is one of fact, depending on all the circumstances.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LITTLE BELIEF.

Van Wert, O., Aug. 27.-[Friend of the Chicago, Aug. 28.-[Friend of the Peo 69th street, just west of Harper aveholdup men. These weeds have been cut along the edge of the sidewalk. We have no funds available to

cut weeds on vacant lots. THOMAS H. BYRNE. Superintendent of Streets.

NEGLIGENT LANDLORD. Chicago, Aug. 28.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Can a landlord be compelled to repair a building so that rain and snow will not come in under doors and windows, also to putty windows from which the putty has come off?

Would a young baby in the house cause this work to be done at once? What recourse have I? A. J. M.

No to your three questions.

A landlord is, in general, under no legal ligations to repair parts of the premises trol of the tenant.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. A LOT LEFT UNSAID.

Berwyn, Ill., Aug. 28 .- [To the Legal how much it costs in this state to probate against erecting on so much ground and the taxes all paid. I also wish to can be grown, such a group of figknow how much it will cost to probate ures, which are supposed to represent

a position to advise.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FRIEND OF THE EX-SERVICE MAN "SAY IT WITH JOBS" .

The Tribune is extending its service department to aid in the placement jobless veterans. Veterans are invited to file applications with the American Legion. Employers who have jobs to offer are urged to telephone Franklin 4946, or drop into American Legion headquarters, room 203 Conway building, 111 West Washington street: Every job filled with an experienced man.

EX-SERVICE MEN? 731-Military intelligence veteran; 29; married; worked two years advertising, one and one-half years auditor, six years correspondent, six years manager, three years statistician, instructor commercial subjects, field organizer and financial campaign manager for national organiza-

319-Signal corps photographer vet-eran; 31; married; five years appraisal draftsman and estimator, six years photographer, covering every branch of this profession. \$20-Corporal veteran; 22; one year

selling service for repair of cash registers, oller and engineroom one year, six months collecting rent, investigating re-321-Mechanic veteran; 30; seven years

machinist, six years stockman and order filler in mail order and drug lines. 323-Sergeant veteran; 26; three years

324-Wounded Seutenant, veteran Russian campaign; 29; married; no compen-

WHO HAS A JOB FOR THESE mill, coach on college baseball team, assistant to executive.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Finder please send same to above ad-

The lost discharge of First Sergt. Ray McFadden has been turned in to the American Legion, Chicago. Clarence Chittenden, 1062 Ainsle street, lost his medical and discharge papers

dress. Walter Page, Valparaiso, Ind.-There is a government hospital at Hot Springs, Ark. For admission make application to claim division, veteran bureau, Washington. The local Legion post or Red Cross can furnish necessary blanks.

V. H. D.-The state of California ha not passed any bonus bill.

W. S. S., Paris, Ill.-Michigan is paying her ex-service men a bonus of \$15 per month. Apply to the state adjutant

G. V. P. writes: "Can a member of

the navy reserve force on inactive duty railroad fireman, three years assistant have free medical treatment? Would such treatment include an operation if patient required it?" Answer: If the alldent received while in service, yes. Make sation; nineteen months employment and application through local Legion post or industrial relations as organizer; book- Red Cross to claim division, veterans' THE CLAIM OF HUMANITY



Charity: "No; I have come to save its victims-and in spite of w

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

AN APPRECIATIVE AMERICAN

Chicago, Aug. 29 .- I just read in The

TRIBUNE a letter, signed "A Unk

Workman," in which he warns cap

that " We will put a gun on our should

like our pioneer ancestors did." I can

see why this workman talks about a p

in a country in which the worker is it

vested with more political power than

any other nation on the earth. If the

was a movement to use the gun to p

thetically to the threat. But why use

gun, or why suggest a violent action

has a ballot which can be used w

a country where every man and wom

fear or hindrance, as the whim of t

voter may dictate? I am an Ameri

citizen of Armenian birth. I greatly as

my citizenship. I keenly realize the dif

ference in my position here and in the

domain of the sultan. If "Union Work

man " had any realization of the condi-

tions under which the helpless subjects

lege and power he is able to exert as an

VENIZELOS VS. THEOTORIS.

[appearing in the issue of Aug. 11].

that "Theotokis, who is the son

George Theotokis, repeatedly premis

and the man who did more than any

Surely you cannot ascribe the entire

responsibility to the correspondent, for

at least YOU ought to know that

Theotokis did all he could to creat

prior to 1909, to such an extent the

the massacres of the Greeks by the Turks and the boycott of Greek good

and Greek ships by Turkey were ist

lest the late Sefkek Pasha would realis

his threats, that in case of war with

Greece he would in twenty-four hour

take his, coffee in Athens, and that

excited the patriotism of few officer

of the military league, who revolts

against the government and caused th

under VENIZELOS, who alone is en

titled to the honors claimed by Theo

THE USELESSNESS OF EDUCATION

Chicago, Aug. 30.-Why this waste

money educating the young when

uneducated in humbler walks of life a

drawing the big prizes in the industri

As a taxpayer, may I ask why spe

millions every year to educate boys

ERNST WEDEL

reform and rejuvenation of Gree

unprotested by the Greek governme

the chaos and the weakness of

other to prepare Greece for the

Tipton, Ia., Aug. 24.-It is,

serve the ballot, I might listen sy

CITIZEN.

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Projection

THE CARE OF THE FREE TEXT Chicago, Aug. 30.-The early establish-

The Tribune

little boy when playing with him ment of a system of free text books in the state of Illinois presents to those upon whom the care of these books.shall devolve a problem which has hitherto re-ceived too little attention in our public schools-i. e., the proper use and care of school books. One has but to examine a

set of text books which has been in use

The first step in teaching this new thrift lesson is an understanding on the part of pupils of the need of such a system No. Don't let any long-nosed relic of the days of superstition scare the life out of you. establishment. Such an act on the part of one's state calls for a grateful response from those who receive the most benefit therefrom; and in no way can our young citizens better show their appreclation of these favors than by a loval adherence to those rules which help to preserve the valuable property intrusted preserve the valuable property intrusted of autocratic foreign governments live, to their care. Habitually clean hands, a he would be very thankful for the priviwell fitted double cover of cloth and paper, the light lifting of leaves, and the enfranchised voter in free Amer careful support of the bindings of heavy books are points which, if carefully ob-

> Despite all that can be done in the way surprising to see that a paper which is of training to careful be more or less need of a light penalty for est in the world would print such injuring a book. In some cities a small roneous statement as that contained fine is imposed for each injury, such as the United News cablegram of Aug. roneous statement as that contained in excessively soiled pages or cover, torn leaves or turned corners, missing leaves, defacement, broken bindings, and lost

> The thrift lessons can be still further emphasized by the appointment of mend- cessful Balkan wars of 1912 and int ing committees. The pupils thus serving etc. should be good hand workers and should be trained in simple methods of mending books. A small equipment, consisting of adhesive tissue, bookbinders' thread, needles, and glue, would take care of the ordinary needs of a text book library and save many dollars by extending the period of service of the books.

ANNA JEAN POWELL.

"TIME." Chicago, Aug. 22.-I had a good long look at Mr. Taft's sculptured monstros ity, "Time," the other day. I turned away from it with feelings of gloom I understand that this improvised copy is there for our approval or disapproval the People.]-I wish to know I wish, therefore, to register my protest a piece of property which has clear title space, where trees, flowers, and grass some lots in Colorado.

V. F.

It depends on the amount of property in the estate, the amount of work involved, the standing of the attorney, etc. We are not in which would not be comprehended until 'Time," as related to the human race the text is read, and, when read, would cast a gloom over any one with mind enough to think. C. AMRINE.

> A SUGGESTION ON MILK DISTRIBUTION.

Chicago, Aug. 31 .- Laundries give their patrons a discount of 20 per cent on the price of bundles brought and called

Dairies charge the same price (bottle extra) when a customer calls for it as when delivered by a driver. Why not allow a discount in price for calling for milk as an advantage at least to those living near a dairy

girls when it only proves a handlesp the poor deluded fools who think e H: J. CLARK. cation is desirable?



the front since last year.'

Native: "Ah, sir, the place be getting 'orribly gay.

COUNTY REVEAL

Milk, Flour Pre-

BY OSCA While Chica content with a cent in their with the high v institutions wi Milk to the cording to the ment, was red ol2 cents a qu 16 cents. Th cents a quart, war price. At the same

ately before th the war—the cents per gallo
The different for, in part, by buys 420 to 450 is delivered in On other for Public Service county obtains

period which Sept. 1, 1916,' 1,000 barrels a Forest infirm time we paid spring wheat

for three mo 11 cents a pou county paid 32 county paid cery. cents per po terday was ob bushel in 1916. In the next plans to have

county depend pounds will be per pound, as Sept. 1, 1919, same day in The quar indicate that c more for bac 1916. For bot soaps the co

Lambs for at Mea

They expect

ed purchasing cents per galle of 22% cents price of 41% con the same

"In a numb patent flour. at \$7.10 a bar 1916, we paid \$1 But lard is terday the co

Sugar in 19

than before the

and commercial life? A street car ployé with his eight hours per da short runs and long resting pauses each terminal, earning from \$160 to # per month, need know little of algebra physics or English. The milk man will his short hours, soft job, big pay, has decided edge on the unfortunate educate guy who pushes his pen all day for per, while his much more unlear brother gets by with \$50 to \$60 per and lot of extras. And so on ad infinite

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

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dependent milk dealers out of business.

FARMERS RESENT PRICE. Valparaiso, Ind., Sept. 1.—Farmers here are much dissatisfied with the new milk price which went into effect today, many of them contending that they cannot afford to produce milk at Coincident with the submission of the Valparaiso local will meet here Friday to take up the question.

Shop Brings Riot Call A riot call was turned into the Maxwell street station early this morning In this investigation, he said, the after a man, known only as "Chili," state's attorney's office has promised to started a fight in the Greek coffee shop cooperate to the fullest extent, and of Tony Delmetes, 626 Blue Island Russell J. Poele, the city's high cost of avenue. The battle was continued on the sidewalk, where several other men

UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE TO BE CALLED SOON

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1 .- [Special.]-President Harding's conference on unemployment will be called for some time between Sept. 15 and Sept.

that plans for the conference were being expedited in order that there might be no delay in dealing with the Mr. Hopver made it known that he had discussed the general purposes of the conference with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and declared that the labor eader had given him assurances of co-

Whether Mr. Gompers will be a par ticipant or not was not disclosed. Mr. Hoover said the personnel would be decided by President Harding after suggestions had been submitted to him.

YANKEE SHOT AT CARDSBAD.

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EYE OF U. S. TO **BRING MILK ROW** IN SHARP FOCUS

Government Expects to Break "Trust."

eport of the August grand jury, in which the milk situation is gone into rather fully, District Attorney Charles Fight in Greek Coffee F. Clyne announced yesterday that the government was about to launch a

living expert, is to be invited to give aid. Today Mr. Clyne, Mr. Poole, and joined in the slugging. Every avail-representatives of the state's attorable man was sent to the scene under the leadership of Ira J. McDowell. ney's office will confer upon the mat-

Promises Searching Probe.

The government has been consider ably hampered in its investigation of the alleged milk trust because the law prohibits the spending of any public money to investigate farmers," said Mr. Clyne, who arrived from New York yesterday. "A number of new Above is shown the new power unit developed by the Galludet Air-| veloped, however, and I find that we craft company at Warwick, R. I., for which the makers claim it will make can go into every phase of the matter. possible a twenty hour flight from New York to London. The unit links Following a conference tomorrow, in up three 400 h. p. Liberty motors to one 18 foot propeller and a plane with Mr. Poole and the state's attorney will be asked to cooperate, we will equipped with three or more such units having a total of 4,000 horse take the case before the grand jury power could, it is claimed, cross the Atlantic with twelve tons of bombs. and have every hope of having indict ments returned."

Mr. Clyne insisted that the 2 cent drop in the price of milk this month would in no way affect the inquiry. Instead he intimated it might have great weight in showing that the price had been kept up by collusion.

Wonders at Discrepancy. "One of the chief things that our office is interested in," said Mr. Clyne, is why there is such a difference in the wholesale and retail price of milk. This would permit the legal As I understand it, the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing associa tion markets the farmers' milk at \$1.50 a hundred pounds. This is a little distributor, however, sells the milk to the consumer for 12 cents a quart."

The August grand jury, which was discharged yesterday, in its final rehave a meeting in the near future to port recommends that the milk invesnesses, the report states, much testi-

tigation be carried on. the profits of the exposition, amounting to approximately \$350,000, be turned union to keep up the price of milk and



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Pre-War Levels.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. th the high war prices-Cook county ons will save 54 per cent. ording to the distributors' announcewas reduced yesterday from 14 el? cents a quart. The top price was cents. This effects a saving of 4

ats a quart, or 25 per cent, from the At the same time Cook county start-

difference between the county rice and the retail price is accounted in part, by the fact that the county ered in eight gallon cans to one

other foods. Superintendent of nty obtained prices and awarded ed which approach the 1916 fig-

that today for less than we paid on Sept. 1, 1916," added Mr. ender. "Take part flour. Today we bought that at \$1.10 a barrel, while on Sept. 1, 118 we paid \$8.35. We will get about barrels at that price for the Oak frest infirmary. Last year at this we paid \$10.65 per barrel. ave obtained a larger reduction on

erday the county purchased its needs or three months at a trifle less than cents a pound. Two years ago the unty paid 32 3-5 cents. In 1916 the ty paid 16% cents. This price is for tub lard, such as is sold in a gro-

ents per pound on Sept. 1, but yes-rday was obtained for 6.5 cents. For y beans the county paid \$0.10 a dered by the helin 1916 and only \$2.61 yesterday. ten days ago.

"Pressure of city business" was "Pressure of city business" was "These months the county". in the next three months the county lans to have 32,000 pounds delivered. given as the reason for Mr. Cleveland's

The quarterly bids of the county be that coffee is higher than in Hearst newspapers, and the

lambs for Pretty Girls

arded the five prettiest girls that at-

But lard is a better illustration. Yes- Cleveland "Too Busy on Municipal Work." Chester E. Cleveland, the city's \$150

The government has ordered three of the Galludet planes.

May Cross Atlantic in 20 Hours

a day lawyer, withdrew from the when the case came up before Judge question of approving a \$350,000 bond

CITY'S \$150 DAY

LAWYER QUITS

Rice is another popular food for the withdrawal. One report was that wanty dependents. More than 30,000 Mayor Thompson asked him to withwithdrawal. One report was that ands will be purchased at 3.2 cents draw to stop criticism which followed pound, as against 13% cents on the appearance of the city's highest at 1, 1919, and 41/4 cents on the paid legal expert in behalf of the pageant, a private corporation.

Roy D. Keehn, attorney for the

mind the institutions also will pay Gergentheim, Altheimer & Mayer entered for bacon and for ham than in tered the case in Mr. Cleveland's The For both laundry and toilet place as counsel for all defendants except the county was forced to pay the county was forced to pay the city itself. Acting Corporation 21 to 41 per cent more yesterday main as counsel for the municipality. \$350,000 Bond Not Ready.

The defendants were not ready with at Meat Cutters' Picnic the \$350,000 bond and Judge Terrison continued the hearing until 2 o'clock

pointment of a receiver, insisted that ey park, Berwyn, Sunday. And five Judge Torrison appoint the receiver at

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velopments tend to show that Judge Swanson was imposed upon by the attorney for the defense. (Mr Cleveland.) In the light of these developments a receiver should be named forthwith." PAGEANT SUIT Lawyer Takes New Tack.

Attorney Keehn made a motion to lismiss his clients' answer to the suit

for a receiver and substitute a depoints involved to be settled before the actual accounting is begun, and if the mean that the finances of the pageant less than 3.3 cents a quart. But the demurrer should be sustained, would will not be subjected to a court's scrutiny. Judge Torrison will also rule on this motion today. Attorneys for both sides agreed to

decide what debts of the pageant corporation may be paid at once. The bill of Samuel Grossman, the petitioner, asks that the leases between mony being submitted to establish the the city and the Pageant of Progress organization be invalidated and that among members and officials of the

ALLEGED REBELS TAKEN AS THEY REACH MEXICO

into the city treasury.

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 1.-Alfredo Robles Dominguez and six other persons were arrested in Nuevo Laredo. with having crossed from the American side in a plot to capture the Nuevo Laredo customs house and other Mexican government buildings and to proannouncement in the Mexican town

Upon searching Dominguez it was said officers found two copies of a man-"Since Judge Swanson entered the ifesto, while other documentary eviorder for the bond, we have learned dence of the alleged plot was said to They expect about 2,000 at the pic- of new evidence in the case," said At- have been discovered on the other



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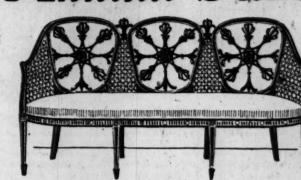
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at purchasing milk yesterday at 18% cents per gallon. This is a reduction 12% cents per gallon from its high or the same date of 1916—immediately before the United States entered -the county was paying 14%

"In a number of instances we pur

Mike Kelly, secretary of Local 546 today. nen. And a goat for the man with

or he is able to exert as an voter in free America.

LOS VS. THEOTOKIS.

AIRL

Shows a New One to Maj. Gen. Wood.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

JOLO, P. I., Sept. 1.-The sultan of Sulu has a gorgeous purple, red, and gold uniform topped with a red plush turban from which waves a long aion the day that the Wood-Forbes mis- P. Shonts, New York traction magnate, sion attended a tea party at his palace who died last September, leaving most in Jolo. Instead, he came out from of his property to his friend, Mrs. behind a screen buttoning an ordinary Amanda C. Thomas. is a hot country. Gray trousers, black filed immediately upon its receipt shoes, and a soft cap—something like from Bideford, England. Its signing the doughboy's overseas cap-com- had been witnessed by Helena, Duch pleted the informal attire.

The sultan is about 50 years old, has black hair and a sensual mouth. When whom a \$100,000 trust fund was crewe entered the room his youngest and ated by the Shorts will, waives all newest wife was on display. He has further claim and right to contest. A had lier only a few weeks, and she copy of the will was also admitted to makes up for one that ran away with probate yesterday, an action made necthe chief of police of Jolo a short time essary because \$100,000 worth of real ago. This girl is only 17, and she has estate listed in the document is lohad her eyes on the young Moro men, cated in Cook county. but she could not refuse the sultan's offer, and now she has taken her place

in a loog line of favorites.
Puzzle—How Many Wives? where he is the nominal sovereign, he must marry them. he having leased that country to a

British trading firm until 1924. He has
two or three scattered around towns
here and four or five in his town house.

Reply to Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt once sent a complaint about the military to Gen.
Wood and asked if they had not been

The sultan has little power here, except as the head of the Mohammedans, interested in. the sultan to talk things over and to he hoped to go to Washington as soon arrange a treaty. The sultan at first as his work would permit.

Nobility in Court

Probation of Will Brings Two Duchesses Into Cook County



court records yesterday in connection

gray coat. One could see that under it he wore nothing but a shirt—but this Chaulnes, daughter of Mr. Shonts, was ess of Manchester.

stood out for his right to take all the women he wished. He thought there It is somewhat of a question how was no use being a sultan if he could many wives the sultan has at present, not do this, but Gen. Wood said no, that he must have their consent and

Only four wives are allowed him by too hard on the sultan. Gen. Wood the church of which he is the spiritual head; the others are concubines. but no children, and he was not the

and his name is one to conjure with in the remote islands of Sulu and Borneo.

Through an interpreter the sultan answered a few questions. He said he When the Americans conquered this was glad the Americans were there, and land he was the ruler, as the Spaniards he felt friendly to them and to the left a good deal to him. When Gen. Filipinos too. He sat on the fence. Wood took over the island he sent for politically speaking. The sultan said



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The commission also authorized the railroads to publish on five days' no-1 cent to 51/2 cents hundred pounds from the territory west of the Missouri river in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, and Oklahoma to gulf ports. The rates from Missouri and Missis-

and Illinois may be published by the and Central Freight ass railroads on less than the usual thirty

The reduced rates are to apply during the remainder of the calendar year 1921, and effective Jan. 1, 1922, the former rates will again become effec-tive unless other adjustments are made.

Will Lower Steel Rates.

The transcontinental railroad lines have decided on important reductions, running as high as 40 per cent, in freight rates on iron and steel products from eastern points of manufacture to the Pacific coast, according to G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager for the

Southern Pacific company.

The reduced rates have been checked in by the transcontinental carriers and efforts are being made to get the concurrence of the lines east of Chicago o the reductions so that they can be the same time that other westbound transcontinental rates are reduced, Oct. 3, to meet steamer competition through the Panama canal.

"Other Lines to Cut. It was stated that the carriers

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sippi river points and territory between ating in what is known as Trunk line tory, that section east of Chicago and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers but not including New England points, have concurred in the reduction de-cided on by Pacific coast lines. It is expected that the New England lines will concur in the near future.

The reductions contemplate a rate of \$1 per 100 pounds on iron and steel bars, bands, bolts, car and locomotive wheels, axles, and other items. The present rates are \$1.831/2 from New York and \$1.66 from Pittsburgh. A rate of \$1.15 has been agreed on for

U.S. Army Salvage Sales Average \$520,000 a Day

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.-Army salvage sales have averaged \$520,000 published and be placed in effect at a day since Jan. 1, according to the York yesterday \$141,000 was received for 60,000 surplus blankets. All told, 500,000 surplus blankets are to be dis-

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Met in Gardens. ding to printed reports, Mrs. of Chief Fitzmorris' first acts rder that no "near beer" saloon ses be issued to a score of south side dives. Wagman's place

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kept open. Last winter the gardens william Walker, 1149 Wash boulevard, was the victim and the fun used belonged to a policeman the witnessed the affray. A few unction restraining the proprietor rem selling liquor in the place.

Mayor Revokes License. On June 20 Chief Fitzmorris learned hat a license to Wagman had been ted the matter to the mayor. alef reported the matter to the ma no called Zylstra to his office. Zylstra, who had been in office only few months, told the mayor that d. Louis B. Anderson, the city adistration's colored floor leader in city council, had told him that rything was O. K. with Fitz-is." He said he believed Anderand had therefore issued the li-

mayor promptly revoked the James A. Fleming, Lundin-on leader in the Eighteenth and is also reported to have "gone to the front for Wagman."

FITZMORRIS BEAUTY WEDS **FILES ANSWER IN** CONTEMPT CASE

Admits He Was Quoted pines. After soldiering all over America, he went to Mexico with Pershing. And he was a captain in France. Correctly.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday filed in the Criminal court his answers to twenty-nine questions submitted to him by order of Judge David, before whom is pending criminal contempt proceedings against the chief. The proceedings grew out of the chief's al leged assertions made during the trial of Carl Wanderer.

In his answers the chief admits "in substance" that he was accurately Secret marriage of Tribune prize ought to hang" and that "If Judge beauty finally told by happy couple. David calls me into court, I'll tell him that is my opinion. When Miss Delena Constantine, 1515

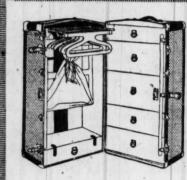
The chief also admits frankly that he said: "If murderers continue to be released on insanity pleas, they are not half as crazy as the policemen who are of ordered Capt. Max Danner she was still happier a few days later, half as crazy as the policemen who are fines street to make the inmarried Wendell McKinley of Oshkosh, jail."

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Acting Corporation Counsel has assigned Attorney Alfred O. Erick-They kept the marriage a secret until son to defend the chief. City attorneys resterday, for Wendell, who is only 19, are said to have offered to make a legal feared that his father might object. fight against the proceedings, but the He has armed himself with the picture chief is declared to have refused the of his 17 year old bride and thinks that offer, asserting that he told the truth when he shows it to his father, all and was neither ashamed nor afraid to objections will be withdrawn.



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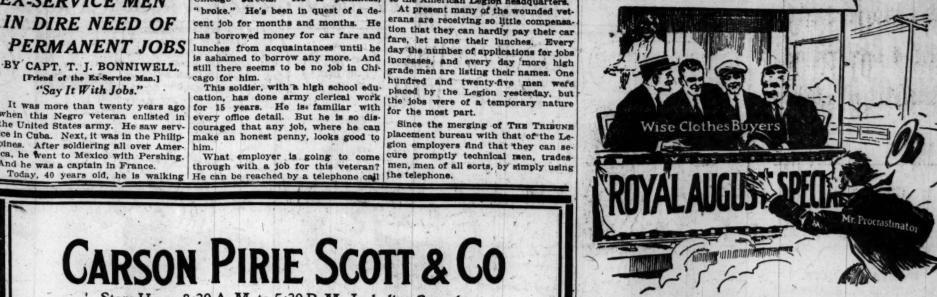
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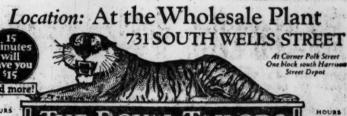
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DOWNEY IN FORM; **CAN'T BE FIGURED OUT OF BIG BOUT**

SAVAGE TO REFEREE

TEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Jim Savage of Jersey City, to-day was selected to referee the middleweight champion ship bout Labor day between Johnsy Wilson and Bryan Downey. Savage was alternate referee for the Dempsey-Carpen

BY FRANK SMITH.

New York, Sept. 1 .- [Special.]-Bryan Downey, who will meet Johnny



middleweigh championship of the world in Tex Rickard's arena at Jersey City Mon through his paces today for the edification of a few and a crowd of rabid fight fans at Grupp's Harlem Bryan is in con

dition to fight the battle of his career, despite all the criticism leveled at him by various local scribes who have come to the conclusion that the Labor day scrap is to be a cheese affair. Flaws Picked Out.

After a careful survey of the con tender-or champion, as Jimmy Dunn, his manager, would have us call himwe have no criticism to make of his condition, but there are a few things lacking that may make it rough going for the Columbus lad. Downey is a wide open mauler, and he must conhave been coached for straight punching against a side-wheeler, but Dunn seems to have overlooked this little matter, unless his protégé was hiding a few things today

Then Downey has a bad nose, the result of his recent brush with the champion at Cleveland. While the cut apparently has healed, it looks like a mighty tender spot and we believe we will not go amiss by stating that Wilson will make that one of his first targets. Once he gets that open, and he crimson begins to flow, it will be an added handicap

Left Hand Work Weak.

Bryan seems to have another weak-ness and that is his left hand. He doesn't use it enough, and when he does, it seems to lack steam. This may be offset by his right mitt, which has some tremendous power behind it and once it hits the spot the referee must start to count. We'll say this lad from Ohio can sock with that right. After watching this fellow, we can't

him out of the fight as some of the local scribes would have him. He is confident he will repeat the dose handed Wilson at Cleveland. He refused to indicate when it would hap pen, but it will happen unless Wilso his hands high and guards against that right cross which carries

Just Big Kid and Modest.

Downey is a great big kid. He acts just like one on introduction. Nothing egostistic about him, except that he thinks he has Johnny Wilson's numwhich isn't so bad to look back upon. He is proud of his feat of knocking over the champion at Cleveland, but refuses to talk about it.

Bryan has been battered up a-plenty during his time in the squared circle He is anything but handsome. Per haps he was at one time, but the beauty has faded under the blows of his many ring foes. But beauty is only skin deep. Disposition is real beauty. This being true, then Bryan is beautiful, for a better disposition we have not encountered in a long, long time. Pleasant, tractable, and without temperament-that pictures him.

Intends to Take on Two Pounds. Downey is trained right to the min -ute. Right now he is a little under the weight he plans to take into the ring. He tipped the scales today at 154 and will add a couple of pounds to the gross at weighing in time Monday morning. He says he fights better at the regular middleweight poundage. He was at this weight when he flopped Wilson. So we'll have to take his word

Downey had nothing to say about his recent brush with the Bostonian, but champion, and Roy Moore of St. Paul Manager Dunn was not so backward Manager Dunn was not so backward about coming forward. He denied all the charges made by Martin Killilea, manager of Wilson, and declared the Rickard announced tonight. the charges made by Martin Killilea, manager of Wilson, and declared the visitors got a square deal from all Clevelanders concerned. But how he did lambast Jimmy Gardner, the hand-picked referee from Boston. He adpicked referee from Boston. He admitted, however, that Gardner had a lot of backbone to stand by his decision after he was told by a member of the boxing commission that he was all wrong and that he had better come through and give the fight to Downey.

Little Lime Wouldn't Hurt. However, judging the situation from what we have heard from both sides, it looks to us as if it were six of one and half a dozen of the other. Both camps should have a little lime spread over

them. It wouldn't hurt a bit.

Tex Rickard continues to believe he will have around 50,000 fans at the ringside when the boys square off. The publicity hereabouts, however, has been anything but conducive to bringing out a crowd. It has been rap, rap, and then another rap at the two boys until one would almost believe that neither was even a third rater.

SMITH'S MAULIES IN SHAPE FOR GO **WITH JOE BURMAN**

Harry Neary, manager of Midget Smith, New York bantamweight, who meets Joe Burman in the feature bout of the boxing show at East Chicago Sept. 9, has sent word to Promoter Harry Hyams that Smith's hands are now in the best of shape.

According to the letter, the injury to Smith's hands was not serious, but the accident warranted a postponement of

week.

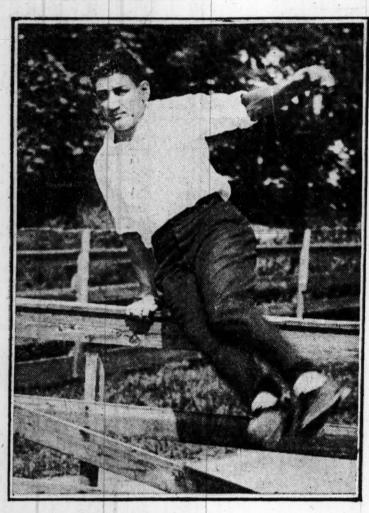
Burman went through his usual paces at the Arcade, where he boxed sir rounds with two different sparring rtners. Dundee did all his work at

MUSICIANS' GOLF MEET TODAY.

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"ANYTHING FOR EXERCISE"



JOHNNY WILSON

So says the middleweight champion as he leaps fences, pushes a lawn mower, plays croquet, rides a bike, and kicks a football as part of a day's work at his Manhasset, L. I., camp in preparation for Downey. (Photo by Daily News, New York's Picture Newspaper

WE DON'T CARE WHO WE FIGHT OR WHERE, **JACK KEARNS SAYS**

YEW YORK, Sept. 1.—[Special.]—" We don't care with whom we fight, or where we fight, providing they can us some reason for it all," said Jack Kearns, manager of Champion Jack Dempsey, today in response to a query as to when Dempsey would draw on the old mittens. Kearns denied he had accepted terms for Dempsey to meet Bill Brennan at Buffalo.

"We would like to get Willard before anybody else," said Kearns. "I really believe the big Kansas farmer is a three to one better attraction than anything else in prospect. Also, I believe New York is the place to stage the bat-tle, and that Tex Rickard is the man to handle the affair."

Herman to Box Roy Moore at Madison Square Garden

New York, Sept. 1.-Pete Herman of New Orleans, world's bantamweight



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sociated Press. Elimination trials Downey will have to play a different scheduled for today and tomorrow for tune this time. the selection of three American speed boats to represent the United States European Champ Arrives in the Harmsworth trophy races, beginning Saturday, were abandoned this afternoon, when only three hydroplanes reported for the trials.

MISS CHICAGO ON TEAM TO DEFEND

The trio of speedsters that will deend the British international (Harmsworth) trophy against the challenger Maple Leaf VII., are Miss America II. of the Detroit Yacht club: Miss Amer ca I., representing the Detroit Powerboat association, and Miss Chicago of the Chicago Yacht club.

TEARS INTO PARTNERS BY HARRY NEWMAN.

DOWNEY SHY IN STYLE

New York, Sept. 1 .- [Special.]-Bryan Downey resumed his training operations this afternoon after a

The broad shouldered Columbus scrapper may be somewhat short on style, but he surely is long on For his jam with Johnny Wilson at Tex Rickard's

arena in Jersey City next Monday afternoon Bryan is fitting himself to set a grueling pace. Never pretending to be anything but a tearing-in performer, Bryan is

fireworks when he faces Wilson for ince with a long game of handball, in which Jimmy Dunn, his manager,

Downey himself took part. It sure Boxes Two Partners.

Following the handball, Downey onned the gloves for a two round journey with Johnny Papke, who hurls them from the south side as does Wilson. This was a pippin of a mixup. Papke, in imitation of Wilson's style, kept throwing a right hand lead at Downey every time they came into position, and the result was a fierce scrimmage, when Downey, in turn, kept pegging a shower of right hand smashes to his sparring mate's face. Jolts Johnny Carr.

Johnny Carr then stepped in for a This was also a brisk session, with work and looked in perfect condition when he scampered off to his dressing

Johnny Wilson continued his prep-HARMSWORTHCUP corps of boxing partners, the middle-weight champion went through his Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1.-[By the As- daily sprints, pulling up in good form

and Seeks Leonard Bout

New York, Sept. 1.-Ernie Rice, boxing championship, arrived yester day on the Olympia and said he would seek a bout with Benny Leonard for

MIKE GIBBONS TO BOX FISHER.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 1.—Mike Gibbons middleweight boxer. has signed to box Young Fisher, Syracuse, N. Y., who holds a news paper decision over Johnny Wilson and Bryan Downey. The bout will be held here Sept. 12.



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BIRD NOTES.

A. BUCKSTAFF, Kenoshi Wis., extends our "fartherest north" for the modelines almost 200 miles. He writes: "The discussion of the mockingbird being in the latitude of Chicago brings to my mind an incident that happened about ten years ago. Early in May I was on the Pine river in Waushara county, Wisconsin, trout fishing. The weather was very warm for May. All that day the air was full of the song of mockingbirds and I saw several of them. I had owned a caged mockingbird and had spent several winters in Texas where this bird is common.

"On the way home next day I met a friend who had been fishing on White decision over river, twenty miles away. As he had been born and raised in the south and knew mockingbirds as well as I did Jim Mullen yes-robins, I told him about the birds and terday made this asked him if he thought I could have been mistaken. He answered that he Farrell had finhad seen and heard them on the White ished boxing six river and there was no mistake about going through with his self-style pro-gram, and there ought to be some real about it and their bird authority answered that the birds had come north the Arcade. on a 'very warm wave' and would re- after Farrell had finished and boxed warm waves' often carried birds far- are well within the weight limit of 121 Papke, Johnny Carr, and ther north than their natural habitat." pounds. . .

So much for occasional occurrences, but how far north does the mocker nest? So far our "farthest north" is Champaign county, Illinois. Dr. F. Henry Yorke, Foosland, Ill., writes: 'Allow me to state that the mockingbird and cardinal nest every year in Brown township, Champaign county. years to my knowledge and observa

Wilson Tennis Players

The annual stockyards tennis tournaand George McCallum of Wilson & Co. were returned winner and runner-up over 5,000 people who met his train

On ment resulted in a walkover for the the whole Downey did a good day's Wilson racket wielders. A. R. Kaiser respectively in the singles and Kaiser and McCallum defeated Hall and Seidaration at Manhassett, L. I. With his ler of Morris & Co. for the champion-

FARRELL OUT TO BEAT MANDELL AT AURORA

BUT IF EVER THOSE TWO AGREE

ROUGH STUFF AHEAD!

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

ford in the main event of the box ing show at Aurora Monday evematched with Pal other crack 118 wins the popular

Matchmaker ished boxing six HAROLD FARRELL rounds with two [TRIBUNE Photo.]

different sparring partners. Both boys put in a strenuous day at

the stockyards will not be able to ton street. appear against Jimmy Kelly. Match-maker Mullen has substituted Joe Miller, a bantamweight from the coast, who is training at Ferretti's. In another bout Gene Watson has been substituted for Battling Hess of the stockyards. Watson will trade punches with Paddy Clancy. There is a brisk demand for tickets

Win "Yards" Tournament South Bend Turns Out South Bend, Ind., Sept. 1.—Hailed as turn meeting. the coming heavyweight champion by

over 5,000 people who met his train tonight. Tommy Gibbons arrived to finish his training for his Labor day bout here with Dan O'Dowd, New England heavyweight champion.

Stars of the Knights of Columbus Baseball league will be selected to compose four teams for a double header tomorrow at the Cub park for the benefit of St. Margaret Mary's parish building fund. The first game will be called at 1:30 o'clock.

survivor, and in facing the American cup defenders in a series of five matches will attempt to wrest the ICHYIA KUMAGAE international tro- [TRIBUNE Photo.] phy from the same players who brought he cup back from Australia last win-

day; one doubles match Saturday and

the remaining two singles Monday. BY WALTER ECKERSALL. According to the draw made today, Young Farrell, coast bantamweight, William M. Johnston of San Francisco, who will trade punches with Sammy and Ichiya Kumagae of Japan will play in the opening singles tomorrow. Mandell of Rock and William T. Tilden of Philadelphia world's champion, will meet Zenzo

On Saturday Kumagae and Shimidzu will face R. Norris Williams of Boston and Watson M. Washburn of New York in the doubles, and Monday Johnston will play Shimidzu, while Tilden meets Kumagae. The cup games may mark the last

appearance in this country of Kuma-gae. It is announced that he has been recalled to Japan by his business firm and will depart for his native land

Play will be continued for three days,

including two singles matches Fri-

U.S. AND JAPAN

TO PLAY TODAY

New York, Sept. 1.-Japan and the

round of the Davis cup tennis play or

West Side club morrow, thus com

matches which began last June.

Of the twelve

challenging na tions the Japanese

team is the sol

Marathon Race Feature of Labor Track Meet

A ten mile marathon, feature of a hree day athletic program held by the ANDERSON WINS Chicago Federation of Labor, will be run Saturday afternoon, finishing at Downey opened the day's performtreat to southern Illinois when the three sessions with his brother Joe, Bricklayers' field, where the athletic mee with a long game of handball, in weather became normal, and that and as many with Bud Taylor. Both meet will be run off. Chuck Mellor of the Logan Squares will run against one point needed for a victory, drawn and the Logan Squares will run against one point needed for a victory, drawn ed today's match in the Metropal at the control of the British Davis cup to the control of the control of the British Davis cup to the c meet will be run off. Chuck Mellor of Owing to injuries sustained in an The run will start at noon from the automobile accident Howard Smith of Federation building, 166 West Washing-

Charley White in Gotham Seeking Winter Matches

Charley White, Chicago lightweight, both of San Francisco, will paid a flying visit to this city today in quest o faction against the topnotch at 129 North Dearborn street and 153 lightweights who stand in his path to North Clark street. Popular prices a return bout against Champion Benny will prevail and a special train will Leonard. White declared his willing bring local fans back to the city. adelphia lightweight; Joe Benjamin, coast boxer, or Pete Hartley, "Durable Dane," in the event that Leonard reto Greet Tom Gibbons fused to heed his campaign for a re-

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Vozeta, br. m. [H. Fleming]...
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Utah, ch. g. [Perry]... Lady Wilso. Betty Thornton, Wilsaka. Spur. and Charm Spears also started.

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Donald Toney Mack, b. g. [F. Edman].
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Queen Abbe, br. m. [Pitman].
Anoakia, Nina Direct, and Nortalso started
Time—2:05%, 2:06%, 2:05%. METROPOLITAN DRIVING CLUB HAN Mack S., br. g., 80 feet [A. J. Furbush]
Albia Todd, br. m., 200 feet [W. J. M. Sir Amasa, b. g., 80 feet [A. I Na. Onnella, b. m., at wire [F. L. Rowe],

MATCHES DRAWN IN NATIONAL NET SINGLES TOURNEY

New York, Sept. 1 .- Tennis ace Japan, England, Australasia and United States are well scattered the card drawn today for the Nat singles title event at Philadelph

ginning Sept. 9. William T. Tilden, national ch pion and William M. Johnston, & Francisco, considered his most for ble rival for the title, are in the half of the draw, with Vincent I ards, Willis E. Davis, Clarence V.

The strongest players in the u bracket are R. Norris Williams I son M. Washburn, Ichiya Kuma Lindley, Murray, Norman Pag John B. Hawkes, and J. O. Ander

New York, Sept. 1.- John B. Gill-

championship tournament to Freder C. Anderson of Brooklyn, Gilbert and would have been unable to pete in the semi-finals Sunday. Frank T. Anderson will be his br er's opponent in the semi-finals, w New York, Sept. 1. [Special.] - Willis E. Davis and Robert Kins

Dane Girl Starts Albany

to New York Swim Toda Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- [Special.] Millie Gade, a Danish swin start from here tomorrow to swim th 150 miles to New York City. She we enter the water at 9 a. m. and will re hours. She expects to make thir miles a day, and is due to reach No York next Tuesday afternoon. Mis Gade is a champion long distance swin mer. A nurse and several friends will accompany Miss Gade in a motor boat

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Duncan squar with a two, holi the green. Th teenth tee all s 275 yards uph won with a thr 398 yards, Mac ond six feet fro the putt, made and tied for the MacDonald round with a sixth, seventh.

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ded for a victory, default sail for England Saturd have been unable to con

Francisco, will meet in

All Square at Turn.

25 pards uphill and, pitching dead, w with a three. At the home hole, Wyards, MacDonald sent a fine secnd six feet from the pin and, sinking the putt, made the match all square and tied for the \$50 prize.

Bob and Chick Five Up. get within range. The cards: FORENOON ROUND.

BEST BALL.

diana and Illinois

Paul University

tice will be held Tuesday. PER WINS SUNSET GOLF. or club W. E. Cooper won with

TRIM ABE, GEORGE

BY JOE DAVIS.

two players can produce a best regulation golf course the opposcontent to trail. This feat, performed by Bob MacDonald, home pro, and Chick Evans, was the keynote of their George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the famous British players, in hole match at the

Bob o' Link Golf BOB MAC DONALD. club yesterday.
The home pair shed with a margin of 4 and 3. The Metropolitan champion and the first local pair to turn back the visi-

er and Skokie a few weeks ago. MacDonald Plays Finely. MacDonald's work was the outstand-teature, as he had two fine rounds of 11. Prizes of \$50 for the best round n the morning and afternoon were oftered by the club. MacDonald and Duncan tied in the morning with 71, and agreed to play off in the afternoon and as Bob shot 71, as compared with

who won their matches at Edge-

A good sized gallery in the morning used to close to 2,000 in the after noon, and both morning and after rounds produced enough speneular playing to rank the exhibition mone of the most interesting seen on a local course for a long time. The was finely handled and the pley was in great shape, Duncan asording the fairways were as fine as my he had played over in this country

MacDonald Best Driver. interest centered in the driving ald, Mitchell, and Duncan, and the whole Big Bob had the advanage, but the other two never were far nd, and sometimes ahead. Chick was from twenty to thirty yards short

The home pair got away to a poor start, losing the first hole, but Mac-Donald at the third hole, 370 yards, put is second shot ten feet from the pin and won with a birdie three. This was the first of a series of spectacular

Duncan holed a thirty-five foot putt or a birdie three on the sixth hole, but the home team squared at the eighth where MacDonald holed a thirty-five loter for a birdie three, and took the inth, where he repeated with a ten Ho yesterday at the Skokie Country years.

Duncan squared at the eleventh hole thatwo, holing a chip shot from off They reached the seventee all squared. Mitchell drove

MacDonald opened the afternoon ound with a three, getting a thirtywe foot putt, and at the short second a two with an eight foot putt. can missed a short putt for a three a difference. The Britishers won only one hole on the outgoing round, while the home team scored birdies at the sixth, seventh, and eighth holes, Chick Miss Bryant.—Out. 6 4 5 7 7 6 6 5 Miss Morse—Out. 6 4 7 7 12 6 6 7

locals were five up at the turn, cDonald being out in thirty-three. fter this the visitors were never able

ake View Gridders Out

for Initial Practice View High school gridders, der the direction of Athletic Director torge L. Dickerson, held the first work in running and passing l was the order of the day.

as and equipment will be given today. Daily practice will be held public.

Gunther park. About half the squad Light an rted for the first drill.

at Top in Pistol Shoot Perry, O., Sept. 1.—Four men led today's pistol shooting in the rifle matches. Their score is The Illinois civilian team of three econd with 166. Minneapolis m of seven men, third with

Holds Football Meeting th Coach Haggerty at the helm,

WDONALD, EVANS BY 4 AND 3 MARGIN



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

doledo, 10; Milwaukee, 2. t. Paul, 8; Indianapolis, 1. ouisville, 5; Minneapolis, 1. ouisville, 5; Minneapolis, 1. oumbus at Kansas City, rain. THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Bloomington, 4: Evanaville, 3. Rockford 9: Moline, 6. Terre Haute, 3: Peoria, 1. Cedar Rapids, 4: Rock Island, 3.

PACIFIC COAST.
Oakland, 3-1: Sacramento, 0-1.
Los Anveles, 0-1. Portland, 5-3.
Salt Lake, 10: Vernon, 9.
Seattle, 7: San Francisco, 3.

Seatte, 7; San Francisco, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester, 15—6; Newark, 6—4.

Syracuse, 17; Jersey City, 4.

Toronto, 3; Baltimore, 2.

Buffalo, 5; Reading, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth, 2; Wiebita Falls, 0.

San Antonio, 8; Galveston, 4.

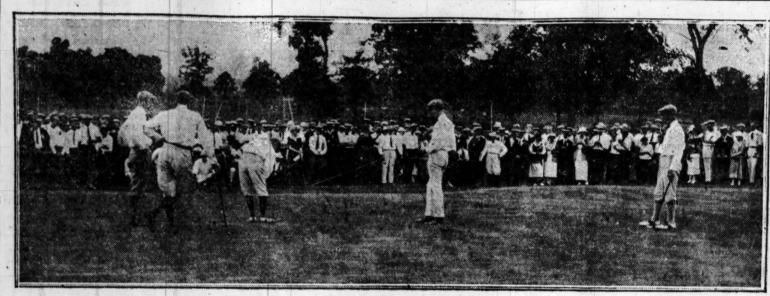
Dallas, 7; Shreveport, 5.

Houston at Beaumont, rain.

STATISTICS SHOW

M. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Boston ... 58 leveland .77 48 .616 Detroit ... 61 leveland .74 8 .616 Detroit ... 61 t. Louis .66 61 .520 CHICAGO 53 Yash't'n .65 64 .504 Philad'l'a .44

"HOLING OUT" IN THE BIG MATCH AT BOB O' LINK .



defeated by American title holders. Abe Mitchell is shown attempting British pair, is at the extreme right of the green. a short putt with Chick Evans, national amateur champion, and Bob

Greens scene in yesterday's play, in which British golf stars were MacDonald, Metropolitan champ, at his left. George Duncan, of the Chicago.

MISS BRYANT WINS

defeating Miss Joplayed a steady game, while Miss Morse was in trouble several The state of the s tee, and made good recoverie

only to suffer a reversal on the greens.

Miss Bryant-In....5 5 4 Miss Morse-In.....6 6 5 Miss Bryant won the first prize for putting, while Miss Pattillo of the and do themselves justice? home club took the second trophy.

WOMEN GOLFERS IN SEMI-FINALS

finalists today in the women's public only two, during a season. 5 5 4 4 5-37-75 parks golf championship tournament, Mrs. Lee W. Mida, defending the title, Shults, the club champion. In the second round yesterday Mrs.

Mida defeated Mrs. C. Morrison, clubmate, 3 and 2: Mrs. Aldrich defeated Miss Lee Ellen Fogelson of Marquette, 4 and 2: Mrs. Leiferman defeat. Buck of Garfield, 4 and 3.

CUBS TO OPEN

and grimy from their long trip west- not later than Sept. 10. That would ward, but in plenty of time to wash up give only about two and one-half BEST BALL. booked for them in St. Louis with six games in three days before returning to the north side for their final stand

4 3 4 5 3 4 4 4-35 5 3 4 4 5 4 4 4-35—79 Industrial League Opens

Series for Championship The championship series of the Industrial league will start tomorro The champions of the five zones wil play each other once, making a schedule of four games for each team. The ce of the season yesterday. Prebasis. The games will be played at the Oak Park ball park and the Nor mal ball park and will be free to the public. Tomorrow's schedule: Illinois Steel company vs. Peoples Gas Light and Coke company No. 1 at Oak Park. Chicago Mill and Lumber company vs. West-ern Electric company at Normal Park.

PYOTTS, 12; GREAT LAKES, 3. Great Lakes ball nine suffered a bad beat ing at the hands of the Pyotts yesterday. 13 to 3 in a seven inning game. Bunching their

university yesterday held a teeting, which was attended and the candidates for the tearn. tice will be held Tuesday.

Hyotis Two base hits—Johnson. Three base hit run—Ruits. Bases on balls Kowler. I. Struck out—Falm tice will be held Tuesday.

WHITE GIANTS WIN, 5 TO 2. White Giants defeated the 77th street car barn team, 5 to 2, in an eight inning twi-light game at Közlek's park yesterday.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

I GAVE THAT

OLD ARTIFICIAL

JUNIOR GOLF TITLE

POOTBALL practice for Big Ten unfailing signs has arrived—the annual college teams is not permitted by conference rules before Sept. 15.

We think that is too late as compliments of the publisher.

BEAT SENATORS TWICE compliments of the publisher. We think that is too late as compliments of the publisher. Miss Catherine Bryant of Westward schedules have been drawn in recent Just when we thought "ringers"

For instance, Northwestern meets intercollegiate athletics, Ames and club won the sec-club won the sec-chicago this year on Oct. 1. It should Drake are suggesting that horseshoe race today by de-chicago this year on Oct. 1. It should Drake are suggesting that horseshoe race today by de-pitching be made a college sport. ond annual wom- be an important contest because of the pitching be made a college sport. en's western ju- local rivalry. After the two or three champion days consumed in the distribution of colf title by suits and paraphernalia and the grouping of men in squads does any one of Marry Her Quick!

Marry Her Quick!

Dear Wake: I got a girl what's perfection herself in good looks and ain't have a squads does any one of the color of the sephine Morse of think Purple and Maroons will be nuts to get in the movies. Watinell'll in South Shore, 8 ready for a hard game? and 6, in the de-

Indiana meets Harvard at Cambridge This Wake Is ciding contest.
Miss Bryant Oct. 8. Does any one think that the Help! Help!

But football has changed within the last decade. Formerly a big team had only three or four hard games, often take.

Improvement in the play of smaller colleges and intensive coaching is such meeting Mrs. L. C. Aldrich and Mrs. that a Big Ten eleven often finds four W. Leiferman opposing Miss Ruth or five "hard" games among the seven daily year after year, it is now about usually occur early in the season because the elevens have tests with time honored rivals for the later dates. ed Miss Edith Dahlstrom of Lincoln, 3 lights in the Big Ten has been against and 2, and Miss Shults defeated Miss and 2, and Miss Shults defeated Miss early dates with the "big teams" because of insufficient preparation. It

has been necessary to accept such places or go without bookings attractive for the gate receipts which sup-AT CINCY TODAY port college athletics.

We think, under present conditions Cincinnati, O., Sept. 1.—[Special.]— We think, under present conditions, here is the result of football practice should be permitted ing effort at a pome:

and rest up before tackling the Reds in months for preparation and play, as a two game series, Friday and Satur-Football Nearing. on't be long now, Harvey! There'll be

frost upon the roses, And we'll hear a Rah! Rah! Ziss, Boom, Do You Remember Way Back When: Bah! or two;
twon't be long now, Harvey! They'll be breaking ribs and noses,
And we'll see the old headline, "Stags

HAVOLINE NINE BEATS SQUARES

Mordecai Brown's Havolines put over a 5 to 2 win on the Logan Square's feated New York by 5 to 1 today, and yesterday. The game was halted in vantage of Pittsburgh's double defeat.

A. B. INSURANCE TEAM WINS.

American 354 060-1816 2 Two base hits-Frisch. Wheat Three London 110 000-2 3 4 batteries-Sawyer and Hearn; Van Dicne and Editeries Sawyer and Hearn; Van Dicne and Editeries Sawyer and Hearn; Van Dicne and Editeries Sawyer and Hearn; Van Dicne and Coroni k and Kless

Yep, football is nearing. One of the

New York, Sept. 1.-The New York had been effectually eliminated from Yankees regained the lead in the intercollegiate athletics, Ames and American league

seating Washing-ton twice, 6 to 3, Yes-No. inning, while New York bunched its Conducted by hits on Mogridge. Meusel hit his seventeenth home Well. Harvey, lots of things have with Ruth on happened since I've been gone on vacation. Mary's having hers, Maizie's

made a coupla pleasant calls, and some the second game of the occasionally fair sex have tossed off Walter Johnwhat was left of their skirts into the son in the fourth discard and are now openly "wearing inning, hitting five successive singles the pants." I've been expecting this before a man was out. Scores: FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK.
AbRHC

Hoosiers, starting Sept. 15, can be whipped into shape; make the trip east, and do themselves justice?

Of course the object of the rule is to prevent the overdoing of football advance preparation. Until two years ago the starting date was Sept. 20.

ever since it was rumored that women were bootlegging, as most of their bootlegging, as most of their skirts were too short to hide a full quart. Well, so long—you'll hear more from me soon as I become acclimated.

H. M.

Wake Personals.

Several contribs—pros and cons of Harris, 2b 4 0 0 3 0 Ward, 2b 2 1 1 7 (Barris, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 Ward, 2b 2 1 1 7 (Barris, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 Ward, 2b 2 1 1 7 (Barris, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 Ward, 2b 2 1 1 7 (Barris, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 Ward, 2b 2 1 1 7 (Barris, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 Ward, 2b 2 1 1 7 (Barris, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 Ward, 2b 2 1 1 7 (Barris, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 Ward, 2b 2 1 1 7 (Barris, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 Ward, 2b 2 1 1 7 (Barris, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 Ward, 2b 2 1 1 7 (Barris, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 Ward, 2b 2 1 1 7 (Barris, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 Ward, 2b 2 1 2 0 28 6 9 38 1 33 3 7 38 1

Two base hits—Gharrity, Ruth, Rice, Home runs—Meusel, Judge, Bases on balls—Shaw-key, 3: Mogridge, 3. Struck out—Shawkey, 7: Mogridge, 6, Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans.

or five "hard," games among the seven it is allowed to play. Intersectional contests also are gaining a place. They MACKS, 4; RED SOX, 2.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1.—Philadelphia the first game of the series from Boston 2, today. from me will not seem out of place, so here is the result of a long and untir

Those Masonic Temple vault revelers certainly showed us how to take the safe out of safety, ventures E. G. D.

Tubble. for perch?-J. R.

GIANTS HALTED BY TRIPLE PLAY Brooklyn, Sept. 1.-Brooklyn de

"The Changing World."

ever since it was rumored that women

Several contribs—pros and cons of Shears for Professional Baseball"—

H. M.-Dandelion wine is easy to

F. L. R.-When the business trip?

Pegasus Breaks Out of Stall.

have been referred to Vox Pop.

The dog stood on the burning deck,

es were leaping around his neck;

in a twilight battle at Callahan's park prevented the Giants from taking adthe seventh on account of darkness. Three of the six hits made off Grimes came in the fifth inning, when the Robins retired the side on a triple ES. LOGAN SQUARES.
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2 Play. After Meusel, Rawlings, and Snyder had singled, Johnston caught Pinch Hitter Smith's line drive, doubled Meusel at third and threw to Olson who tagged Rawlings returning to second. Score:

NEW YORK.

Abrice BROOKLYN.

Abrice BROOKLYN.

Abrice BROOKLYN.

YANKEES GRAB LEAD:

again yesterday at Comiskey park, when the St. Louis Browns copped from the White Sox, 5 to 0. The Browns are after third place because third place teams in the major leagues

Totals.

will cut in for a slice of the world's series gate, probably amounting to as much as \$1,000 per man. By winning, while Washington lost double header to the Yankees, the Browns fixed themselves quite firmly in the coveted position, so firmly that there is danger of some of them beginning to count the added money. Errors Spoil Sox Chances.

SOX ERRORS COSTLY,

BROWNS WINNING, 5-0

SOX - BROWNS SCORE

Totals.....35 0 10 12 2 1 0 27 15 2 Batted for Hodge in minth.

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ST. LOUIS.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

That a little added money is a splen

did incentive to make professional ball

for ten wallops, but could get nary day of the season, but the record for a run because Elam had sparkling Sept. 1 shows that Boston was leading. support in the pinches, and then the Sox threw away some good chances
Sox threw away some good chances
Sept. 1 snows that Boston
In 1908 Detroit was the leader on Sept. 1 and won the pennant after a

by turning out a lot of Class D base three cornered fight with Cleveland and It was the fifth round before the Browns broke through the Sox defense and they shouldn't have done so then. With one out, Severeid singled and Gerber slashed a hot one at Ernie Johnson. It was a set up for a development of the sound of th

a double play, but in his hurry Ernie messed the ball and both were Sheely's Error Costly.

In the seventh Jacobson opened with a single and Severeid bunted in front of the plate. Schalk pegged to Sheely and the latter let the ball drop. were safe. Another sacrifice and then couple of singles put two more over the pan. The final run was earned in the eighth, when, with one out, Williams singled, stole second, advanced to third on an out, and tallied on Severeid's single.

Sox Sign Delisle of Montreal City League

Montreal, Que., Sept. 1.—Frank De-slie, outfielder of the St. Arsene team of the Montreal City league, today signed with the Chicago White Sox. 000 200 000—2 He has a batting average of .471 for 200 200 000-2 Frins, Dugan, Fos-Collins, Bases on has made fifteen home runs.



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OF COMBATS FROM FALLING PIRATES Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 1 .- St. Louis

CARDS GRAB PAIR

* * 11

ook two games from Pittsburgh today, 10 to 4 and 8 to 0. Pertica kept the hits of the locals scattered in the first game, while Sherdel was invincible in the second. The Pi-

rates now lead the Giants by only Hamilton was knocked off the slab in the second inning of the initial contest, while Morrison was forced to retire at the end of the sixth inning in the second game.

BILL SHERDEL. from Birmingham, batted for Brottem in the sixth inning of the first gamand drove in two runs with a single.

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PHILLIES, 1; BRAVES, 0.

- TYGERS, 7; INDIANS, 6. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1.—Detroit hit opportunely today and defeated Cleveland. to 6, in twelve innings. Coveleskie and Oldham were hit freely early in the game



rubber and hurled pretty good ball, although nicked for eleven blows. It wasn't the blows that piled up a total of five runs. Elam Van Gilder slabbed for St. Lou's and the Sox belted him for ten wallops, but could get a superior of the pennant from the sox belted him for the wallops, but could get a superior of the same value of the Red Sox did not win the pennant from the same value of the Red Sox did not win the pennant from the same value of the Red Sox did not win the pennant from the same value of the same Cleveland, O., Sept. 1.-If history re-.003 200 000 010-6

SIMMONS, 7; NASH, 5.

Batteries—Baxter, Smithson, and Wagner Evans, Howard, and McAvoy. safe. A moment later both counted when McManus tripled to right center.

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and weights for fall and winter wear. Remember the sale Ends

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North Side Store 1029 Wilson coat Now and we'll hold it for you until November 1st for you don't want it then we'll return your deposit. You can't lose with such



Open Evenings

Emington, Ill., Sept. 1.-[Special.]-Before several hundred persons gathered here today for a barbecue and fight for a change of venue from Sanhome coming celebration given by the gamon village in honor of the Eich Flynn post \$500,000 of the taxpayers' money are of the American Legion, Gov. Len pending. Small read a lengthy speech in which for and he told the farmer folk he is "making good" on his preëlection promises. The been set for next Monday before Cirgovernor devoted a large portion of his speech to state roads under construction, giving the mileage already comthe legislative reference bureau of the
pleted and setting forth his customary
state, was the spokesman for Gov.

or would discuss the charges against him in the courts, but the discussion, as usual, consisted mainly in an attack day with affidavits they will offer tendupon The Chicago Tribune, the Daily ing to show to Judge Smith that too News, Senator Medill McCormick, and Attorney General Edward J. Brundage. Attorney General Edward J. Brundage.
He accused the attorney general of havng men on his pay roll "who never id a lick of work for the state, but who went out to do his political bidding whenever he [Brundage] told

SMALL GETS DELAY. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1.-Gov. Small gamon county, where indictments charging him with embezzlement of pending. His attorneys today sought secured postponement until Sept. 16 of the proceedings that had

cuit Judge Elbert S. Smith. Attorney Werner Schroeder, head of Attorney C. F. Mortimer.

Attorney Schroeder told the prose-slayer.

der also said that Attorney C. A. La Forge of Decatur, one of Gov. Small's lawyers, has an important case in St. Paul, Minn., that will demand his at-

tention there next week, and gave this as further reason for delay. State's Attorney Mortimer consented to the request and formal announce The tractor champion, Albert Stark, ment was made tonight that there will is a son of Cyrus Stark, many times be no substantial action taken in the courts until Sept. 16.

Saloonkeeper, Shot by

saloon at South Halsted and Root saloon at South Halsted and Root streets, who was shot early yesterday man of Wheatland in the horse drawn claim to having saved the state \$5,000.

Small in the negotiations with State's died last night at the Englewood hospital. Search is being made for the twice won a plowing contest before he

FARMERS DODGE TITLEHOLDERS IN PLOWING CLASSIC

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 1.-[Special.]-Nobody ventured to oppose the champion tractor plowman today in the forty-third annual Wheatland plowing match at Plainfield, Ill., perhaps because of the tradition attached to a

champion in the days when the horse drawn plow was the only blade used in turning a furrow. In any event, when Albert wheeled his machine up Unidentified Patron, Dies to the starting mark to defend against the world the title he won last year Anthony Wackiewicz, 37, owner of a not a person offered to enter the lists. Just as Stark went unchallenged in can enter the master's tourney.

Beginning This Week, This Store Will Remain Open Saturdays Until 5:30 P. M.

It Will Be Closed All Day Monday, September 5. MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



For Little and Big Boys

BOBBY greets the world in an unfinished worsted Norfolk suit. Box pleated coat with smart white pique collar. Trousers straight. Sizes 5 to 9. Price, \$9.75.

Excellent for school wear is this well made mixed Norfolk suit with two pairs of trousers. Sizes 8 to 18. Price, \$15.

Blue serge middy suits are always becoming to little boys. White braid trimming. Black silk tie. Sizes 5 to 10. Price, \$7.75 and \$9.75.

Worsted jersey middy and Oliver Twist suits in brown, green and blue. Sizes 3-9. Price, \$9.75.



Charming Fall Millinery, \$10 to \$25

THIS Opening Week in all the Millinery Sections there are on display Hats of excellent value as well as of rare charm. The American and English Rooms

have made a specialty of fashionable Hats at medium prices. Smart, tailored Hats of duvetyn and velvet are the features of the English Room, while dress and semi-dress Hats of graceful styles and rich materials are an attraction in the American

Many beautiful black velvet and satin , soleil models, draped with black lace veil's in Spanish effects, or trimmed with ostrich or jet ornaments, are shown. Also many of all the new colors are employed.

85c and \$1.50

Gloves are shown in a good selection of shades. Chamoisuede, 2-clasp and strap-

wrist styles, as well as 2-clasp duplex

Long Gloves, \$1.50. Silk 16-button

Gloves, comprise a practical assortment for

length Gloves in white, black, beaver, mode, and pongee are of fine quality. Chamoisuede 16-button length Gloves featured in white, beaver, and gray.

South, State.

Two-tone Satin Ribbons

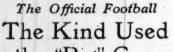
25c, 35c, 55c and Up

any color combinations, including the new Fall shades for hats and sashes. The 34-in.

width is 25c a yard; 1-in., 35c; 1½-in., 55c; 2½-in., 75c; 5-in., \$1.05, and 6-in., \$1.95.

These beautiful Ribbons come in almost

Short Gloves, 85c. Milanese Silk 2-clasp



in the "Big" Games IN the universities and colleges the squads are out for training and every boy, large and small, must have his own Football in order to take an active interest in the game.

Now Priced at \$5

This Football is made of selected pebbled grain cowhide, perfect in material and workmanship-official as to weight, shape and size, and complete with pure gum bladder, lacing needle and rawhide lace.

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue

A Good Time for a Party WHEN Milly and Billy first get back to school and see everybody they know and compare tans, and mosquito bites and summer va-cations—that's the time for them to

have a party and talk it all over. Our Favor Section has every thing to make a party fun. And our Party and Favor Bureau gives free sugges-tions about games and surprises. Fourth Floor

Misses' Skirts

of White Flannel, Special, \$6.75

IDEAL for Fall Sports and for campus wear are these white Flannel Skirts which are now being offered for considerably less than their former price. They are not only practical for the remainder of this season but are just as good for next Summer's wear. The Skirts are simple tailored models, except for variation in the pockets.

> Silk Skirts also Reduced \$6.75, \$8.75, *\$10.75*

A large number of beautiful novelty silk models in white and colors make worth while investments at this time. Most of these are white, but the assortment also includes novelty and colored Silk Skirts. The majority of them are as low as \$10,75.



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Cunning Styles

for Tiny "Tites"

FOR starting to kindergarten or

Bloomer Dress with organdie collar

and cuffs and a cheerful flower bas-

ket cross stitched on the front.

Straight line Dress of differently

colored checks with cross stitching

on the collars and cuffs and the band

at the bottom of the bloomers.

The man of the party is wearing

one of the newest Kindergarten

Suits. Oliver Twist style. Blue trou-

sers and white poplin waist with

picoted ruffles on the collar and

cuffs. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Price, \$6.

Sizes 2 to 6. Price, \$7.50.

Sizes 2 to 6. Price, \$6.95.

play is a little checked gingham

IUST one fitting! What a blessing, in the hurried days of preparing for finishing school or college, to get an exclusive, custom-made Frock with so little sacrifice of time. There are charming and delightfully youthful models now from which to select. while materials and trimmings for Autumn are convincingly suggestive of Parisian smartness. Ninth Floor

Custom Apparel

Greatly Reduced AT this time you may pick up a rare value, for in this collection there are even some imported costumes. Model Suits, Wraps and Gowns are priced as low as \$75. Custom Apparel Sections Ninth Floor, South, State

A Large Combined Selling-Gloves, Hose and Dress Accessories

Low Priced to Make Buying for the Future Advisable

NEW merchandise, typical of our most exacting standards and in the accepted Fall styles, is featured here at very tempting prices. Several first-floor Sections have contributed items of extraordinary value, the prices and descriptions of which are given below. You will certainly profit by any purchase you make, while buying in quantities will prove a decided advantage. Silk and Chamoisuede Gloves

French Kid Gloves

\$1.50 Pair The mode for long sleeves calls into service short kid Gloves. These 2-clasp Gloves are of the finest French kid, suitable for dress and street wear. There are plenty of black and white and some black and white combinations, besides brown, beaver, and gray. Overseam and pique sewing. All sizes

> New Full-cut Guimpes of Net, \$3.50

With the advent of Fall suits, the demand for net Guimpes greatly increases. Several desirable styles, made with and without sleeves, of a fine quality net and pattern laces, are offered at the above attractive price. Net puffing and embroidered dots are features of some models. They are shown in white and bisque shades.

Full-fashioned Silk Hose

\$1.35 a Pair Slight irregularities in the weave of these Hose preclude them from selling at the usual price, but in no way impair their wearing qualities or general appearance. They are made in a practical weight with lisle tops and soles, in black and colors.

Children's School Hose, 25c Full-length cotton ribbed Hose in black, white and cordovan. The elasticity and quality make them an exceptional value. North, Stat

Fine Imported Handkerchiefs 35c Each or 3 for \$1

Colored designs printed on fine "sham-rock linen" make these dainty Handker-chiefs. Colors, blue, rose, green, and purple. These make an ideal gift suggestion. Middle, State

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M Including Saturdays



First Long Trouser Suits for Fall

For young high school fellows. These are just the kinds of suits to be worn this fall. Smart, excellently tailored, of fine-looking fabrics.

With Two Pairs of Trousers

Every suit is all wool. And every young fellow can choose with full assurance that these are values of which dad himself would approve. Sizes 31 to 36inch chest measurement. \$25 and \$30.

Second Floor, South

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This store will be open all day Saturday.

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS. Labor Day Specials

The Toilet Goods Section

Offers Two Specials The regular price of Coty's Chypre Extract, bulk, per ounce is \$2.50. Special for Friday, \$1.85.

Dralles Illusion Extract in assorted odors is priced special at 89c. This is about one-third the regular price.

Toilet Goods Section-Main Floor.

A Special Sale **Net Guimpes** with Sleeves \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.50

son is a sleeveless dress, providing your guimpe is newly crisp and dainty. A special purchase enables us to sell exquisite ones for these prices.

The smartest and most

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Neckwear Section-Main Floor.

Sample Lot of Jewelry \$1.00

This is the most exceptional Jewelry Sale we've ever had. There are stone set Bracelets, all kinds of Necklaces, both fancy and plain bead; Rhinestone Bar Pins, and a wide variety of Earrings. Those excellent quality cream Pearl Beads, 24 inches long, in graduated sizes, are included, too, for just \$1.00.

Jewelry Section-Main Floor.

New Autumn Footwear \$10.00

One strap Pumps and lace Oxfords, made of patent leather, gunmetal, Russian calfskin or black or brown kid. They are made with tips, medium toes, welt soles and walking heels and represent exceptional values for \$10.

Wabash Side-Main Floor.

Three Holiday Specials in White Silk Hosiery

\$1.50 This extraordinary sale, of course, is an opportune one for the holiday shopper—but at these worth while savings it would be wise to buy a half dozen or so for fu-

White or cream colored Hosiery, made full fashioned of best thread silk, have elastic garter tops and soles well reinforced to assure satisfactory wear, \$1.95.

White silk Hosiery in several weights with mock seam back, ideal for sports and street wear, are special, \$1.50. White silk Hosiery, a good quality pure silk with lisle tops and soles, mock seam backs, are very special, 95c. Hosiery Section-Main Floor.

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CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

New Fall Hats

\$12.50

In Duvetyns, Velvets, Hatters' Plush and com-

bination materials, these attractive Autumn

Hats present a wide assortment for individual

Whatever shape is most becoming—a sailor,

an off-the-face hat, a large or small model-

will be found in all the new shades, tangerine,

Moderately Priced Millinery Section-Fifth Floor.

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mail box red, purple or solid black.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P.-M. Including Saturdays

A Clearance Sale of Slipover Frocks Radically Reduced

Assembled for this sale are varied, most interesting groups of these slipover frocks whose vogue all women know is firmly established. It is possible here only to give very briefly the contents of each group. The values are so exceptionally worth-while immediate clearance is anticipated.

Of Pongee at \$5 Of Silk Jersey at \$8.50 Of Baronet Satin at \$12.50 Of Roshanara Crepe at \$17.50 Of Linene and Eponge at \$3

These slipover frocks may be had in sizes for both women and misses. At the same time, in the Junior Section and in the Gray Shop, will be presented slipover frocks also reduced.

In Some of These Groups the Quantity is Limited, So Immediate Choice is Advised.

Fourth Floor, East.



Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

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For the Hands

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Learn Armature Winding

Day and Evening Classes dress The Dean, 84 E. Randolph St.

The University School for Girls Boarding and Day School Fall term begins September twenty-first. MISS ANNA R. HAIRE, A. B., Principal 06 Lake Shore Drive.

KEMPER HALL KENOSHA, WISCONST 1921 Is Rewarding Fighters of Saint Mary (Episcopal). Few of Saint Mary (Episcopal).



26.75, 29.75, 34.75

choice at \$12.50.

Pre-Season Dress Values The new vogue in soft

silk crepes, tricotine and the twills, many with flowing or bracelet sleeves, priced to stimulate before-season buying

\$29.75

----F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street-----

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REVIEW BOARD

RAISES TAXES

OF "RENT HOGS"

Some Valuations Jumped

100 Per Cent.

Rent raises caused boosts in taxes

for many of the fifty apartment house

owners who appeared yesterday before

the board of review in the county

building. A number of the landlords

carried summons slips adorned with

the blue penciled remark, "Rent

The board sat yesterday for the pur-

pose of hearing from the landlords

COURT ASKED FOR SPECIAL JURY ON **BALLOT FRAUDS**

Bar Assn. and Civil Service Reform Society Act.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Petitions for the appointment of a scial state's attorney and the conning of a special grand jury were ad simultaneously yesterday by the hicago Bar association and the Civil rvice Reform association of Chicago. The civil service organization arged violation of the criminal law the state by the collection of slush under the guise of the sale of verview park tickets and subscrip-ns to the Republican, the city hall hine's private mouthpiece.

Charges of Bar Association. The Bar association charged that there was an organized effort wrongand fraudulently to cast and ount ballots" in the June election, at "many illegal votes were cast, there were many persons who on many persons who voted in place depends deceased, that there were of being written about; a simple, multiple voters who had moved from "folksy" human precincts or were out of the city document about election day."

among the specific charges were the In at least 100 precincts there were not at all minor nore votes counted than were cast.

In the Seventy-fourth precinct of the characterization that already has be-Thirty-first ward the record shows only vote for some of the Democratic nin' Bill Jones. coalition candidates and none for

Beat Mr. Poole to It.

"We lowered our prices two months six performed his active mounted and Bill was six performed his active mounted and Bill was prosecuting the charges preferred. It is charged that, although the form a fabulous amount of the cite is charged that, although the form is collection of the sitush fund the collection frauds the collection fraud

os C. Miller, chairman of the Bar tion's committee on candidates ring the judicial campaign, and Rus-

State's Attorney Crowe announced would oppose the petitions and Miam T. Alden, president of the bar of that the law may be vindicated."

ERBSTEIN ASKED TO BE ATTORNEY FOR MADELYNN

rles E. Erbstein, prominent Chiare of Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain's

Los Angeles, asking me if I ild consider taking the case. I am g. It's up to them."

BILLY SUNDAY VISITS BURCH. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 1.—[Spe-l.]—Billy Sunday and Arthur Ourch wed in the county had today an aintance begun more than twenty-years ago where Billy had left the diamond for the pulpit he Evanstonian, now accused of urder of J. Belton Kennedy, was ely out of his mother's arms. angelist is here to visit his An old friend of Dr. William A. Arthur's father, he visited the "Just to hold out the glad hand

e elder Burch left today for home expects to return for the trial of son and Mrs. Madelynn Obenaccused jointly of the murder

FURRIERS STAND PAT IN TROUBLE WITH WORKERS

ers of the Chicago Fur Manu ers' association voted unanimous night to stand pat on their rewith the fur workers' union until April. Eight hundred furriers on strike yesterday morning. are better paid than any in in the world, getting \$40 to \$125

declared A. C. Webster, an of the association. is Kaufman, international pres of the fur workers' union, said received from \$25 to \$50 a had been asked to take a

Lightnin' Bill Jones Comes to Town

The second secon	own
"LIGHTNI	7""
A comedy by Winchell St	mith and war
Bacon. Presented at the Bl	ackstone theat
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Hotel Clerk	James C Ton
Mrs. Jones	Jessie E. Pring
Mildred Buckley	Mildred Boot
Margaret Davis	Jane Oaks
Mrs. HarperM	argaret Campbe
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Emily Jarvis	Alice Quigle
Mrs. Moore	Julio Brow
Mrs. Jordan	
Mrs Preston	Maw Danner

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

T was a riotous evening at the from Mr. Bacon, and a comfortable Both petitions will be heard by Chief ly good a time you were having, since surf at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

crying too, any

Which rather incoherent sentence seems to sum up the case of Lightnin' play that disarms criticism and stands in no need about; a simple, "folksy," human plain people, capiwide variety of

come a classic-Frank Bacon's Light-

or coalition candidates and none for the stage soon after the rise of the curtain, clutching a they voted the Democratic bundle of honeysuckle shoots wrapped in brown paper, and from then on we In at least thirty-five precincts there were under his spell. Unkempt he was; were "surplus" votes—ranging from a bit tipsy as to gait; given to blithe, soda fountain in Tibbetts & Garland's, one vote to as many as eighty-eight irresponsible lying for the sheer joy of There the malted milk sold for 20

Well, "Ma," thinking she knew what was a nickel more. Two cents tax on each one, of course. Joseph Triendra association, and Attorney R. Eakwood, representing the Civil, Service association. When the boy aforesaid association. When the more than the results association as a service as a ser

This courtroom scene is the high with an egg. spot of the play-a racy succession of il Whitman, president of the merit droll incidents shading into the pathos of the moment when Lightnin' stands alone, admits brokenly that he de-serves it all, and offers "Ma" her ade public a letter he had written to freedom, which, of course, she never wanted at all. Here, I suspect, you In that letter he called have American comedy at its best. on the Bar association to present to the good acting of some of Mr. Bacon's the good acting of some of Mr. Bacon's associates—that, for example, of Miss I should like to say something about Jessiq Pringle as "Ma" Jones, an un-forgettable portrait, as true to life life itself-but brevity is the soul of newspaper wit these days. Per haps there will be another opportunity. Meanwhile, if the theater means anything to you, don't miss "Lightnin'.

"EMPEROR JONES" COMING. At the Playhouse it was announced when she will be tried in No-with Arthur C. Burch for the Negro actor, in his widely heralded rder of Charles Belton Kennedy in performance of "The Emperor Jones, by Eugene O'Neil, will come to that

BEG YOUR PARDON

The name of Mike Libowitz was in cluded among those said in a Tribund Wednesday in front of the automobile article of Aug. 27 to have been robbed driven by Henry Adams of Buchanan, of \$3,000 while rolling dice in the basement of William Shoenberger's store at 535 North Clark street. Mr. Libo-place, died of injuries received Tuesbusiness errand.

PRICES OF LOOP "MALTED MILKS" VARY—BUT WHY?

Fountaineers Can't Agree on Costliest Item.

BY MARTHA. "Martha, Martha, thou hast troubled thyself about many things."

I never want to see another malted I drank enough of them vesterday

the human capacity for everything, and with this drink it comes sooner than with others. "Another Spoehr shop," at 179 North Blackstone, what with smiles and the tears and applause, and a speech case south from the office, across the Michigan avenue bridge. I glanced at the top of the menu card, and noted something about "sensible price reduction policy." After drinking the

thick chocolate flavored mixture, with a dab of whipped cream on the top, I paid a check of 28 cents.

Look What You Get! "It's the ingredients," answered Mrs. Lillian Engh, who took the money. Only the best of everything goes into our drinks. The public would rather pay more for them. We could make a malted milk for much less money, true enough. But what kind of a drink would it be?"

I received a similar check at Wood's, 108 South Michigan avenue. E. F. Wood, proprietor, explained the price. he said. "It's the purest. Then there's ice cream, and half cream and half milk, instead of water. A lot of malted milk, the most expensive. Our drinks are shaken by hand instead of by the electrical machine. That takes more time.

"If people didn't think our malted milks were worth 25 cents, they would not buy them, would they?"

Ah! 5 Cents Cheaper. At the combination lunch counter

association. When the matter set before Judge McDonald the two inizations will be represented by a C. Miller, chairman of the set of the matter than the matte the customer 15 cents, and 20 for one

> 6 Per Cent Net Profit. Here's the itemized cost: Ice cream\$0.014 15 per cent shrinkage..... .005 Total cost\$0.078 Salaries, straws, breakage, laundry,

repairs, and rents added 40 per cent, or 6 cents. Added to the .078 cents inon each, 12-10 cents.

GIRL, BOY, AND AGED MAN DEAD; AUTO ACCIDENTS

A 6 year old girl was one of three "I am awaiting further word from Obenchains," said Mr. Erbstein "The Love Chef" leaving at the end of next week.

A 6 year old girl was one of three who died yesterday as the result of automobile accidents. She is Agnes Warren, 1331 South Kolin avenue. Warren, 1331 South Kolin avenue. While crossing the street in front of her home she was run over by James F. Fozil, 1501 South Keeler avenue. Flipping auto trucks caused the death of Cyril Olson, 16, 5604 Higgins

> witz wants it understood that he was day, when struck by a motor truck in the Nore at the time on a purely building in North Michigan avenue, business errand.
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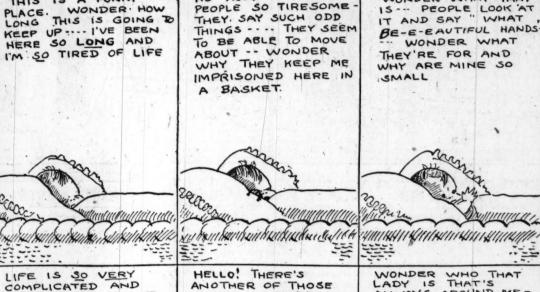
WONDER WHAT A TWO WEEKS OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT? HO HUM -- I FIND THIS IS A FUNNY

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MEN ARE LIKE THAT BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN



ma petitions set up that Crowe, beresidence in Nevada while maintaining drink, and rang up only 17 cents in to get on together in any relation—shutting up like a clam when she told him to be on his guard and leaving the dty hall machine and his active.

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Beat Mr. Poole to It.

general manager, gave me the whole forget everything else. She flew to him, gathered his history of the malted milk. His cost head to her breast, and strained him to her, passionately "Dear, blessed' love!" she cried. "I'm so sorry!

didn't know it would hurt you, dear. We said we'd al ways tell things and talk them over. I was trying to do as we had promised. I thought you'd talk about it, as you always do-as we talked about my wearing my ring and about our moving and everything! I thought that, if do when we are frank with each other."

This got Jim. He had urged telling their grievances he was not doing what he had always declared and believed he would do. He was not playing the game and ever!"

he had not realized it till now. The realization of it stung him so that speech returned. "I'm sorry, too!" he said firmly. "I did urge you to tell. I did promise to tell you anything that grieved me. gredients cost, the cost of the drink I thought it would always be easy, as it has been before.

to the maker is thus .138 cents. Profit This knocked me out, dear. It just paralyzed me to learn that you could think such things."
"Why?" Sallie protested warmly. "Was there ever,

do you suppose, a woman who couldn't think them?"

You're trying to flatter me," Sallie charged.

"No, I'm not, dear. Truly. Men are idealists in love, some of the things he said. Sallie; most men are, I believe. People seem to think that women set higher ideals for their lovers than men do for that might become a wide one, in their points of view.

[Copyright: 1921: By Clara E. Laughlin.] their sweethearts, their wives; but I don't know-I think men need to idealize their beloved even more than women

do-and that they do it if they possibly can; and when Tax on Merit Employés.

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She was sitting beside him now, on the edge of his bed,

She had no sense of what she had done. That staggered ask some of the questions?

"Is it lack of faith to put you on your guard?" "It is lack of faith to think that I need to be put on

"O!" Sallie exclaimed, impatiently, "we're quibbling." She was evidently tired, physically and mentally; and

so was he. So Jim said, quietly: "Perhaps we are, dear. Let's try to get to sleep, and forget it all till tomorrow. Do you want to kiss me?"

· She did. "O, dearest," she said, fervently, "we mustn't be aband about our moving and everything! I thought that, if I was mistaken, you'd tell me and I'd see it, as I always and pick over, with words that get all twisted and say just the things we didn't mean them to. The minute we start to do that. I realize how sacred it is, and how terand not hiding them; she had taken him at his word, and rible life would be if anything happened to it. And I rible life would be if anything happened to it. And I avenue, salesman—can't bear it. Good-night, precious. I love you more than What would I ask?

> "Good-night," he said. "Say 'more than 'ever.'"

He hesitated a second, then said it, hoping it was true; but not sure.

Sallie felt the lack of conviction in his tone, and was telligent business man aggrieved. It seemed to her that she had been much think up truer to the spirit of their compact than he was. She scheme whereby more of these ex-servwas surprised that Jim did not recognize this, and appre- ice men may be given work? ciate it. But she made herself reflect that they both were "I don't know," he answered. "But it never occurred tired and overwrought; and that whereas she might sleep, to me that you could. You see, I've never put you in a if she could, until hearly noon, Jim must be up in a few category with any other woman; I don't suppose a man hours and away to his work. And so she refrained from ever admits that there are other women like the woman he further discussion, patted him tenderly, maternally, and loves or that she's like other women who are mere slipped away to her own room, where she lay, wide-eyed, for a long time, staring into the dark, seeing strange, substanceless shapes, and wondering what Jim meant by This was the first time she had ever felt a difference

[Continued tomorrow.]

Instead of Fines Seven Men who faced Judge Charles F. McKinley Something Doing All the

three day carnival and festival at Time at St. Charles Fete the benefit of the St. Charles hospital. Most popular girl and best bathing cagoans, who have summer

I HATE ALWAYS TO BE CALLING ATTENTION TO MYSELF BUT I WANT whether assessed valuations of their buildings had been raised in proportion THAT LADY THAT to the increased rentals. "Rent hogs" CALLS ME PRECIOUS" were the especial prey of the reviewers. One of the apartment owners haled

booster."

before the board has skyrocketed rents from \$40 to \$85 in a year, although in 1920 he was given a \$2,200 decrease in the property value of his building. Another had hitched up rents from \$50 to \$90, and swore his building was worth only \$5,500. Another had listed his flats as worth \$64,000 in spite of the fact that they were sold in 1919 for

Gets Taste of Own Medicine. H. G. Eisert, 523 Plymouth court, flat owner, aroused the wrath of Edward R. Litsinger, chairman of the

Eisert, accused of undervaluing his property many thousands of dollars, is the owner of three buildings. They are located at 354-358 Garfield boulevard, 4040 Broadway, and 1645-1653

North Wells street.
"From his Garfield boulevard property of twelve apartments Eisert told me his income was only \$5,000 a year," said Mr. Litsinger. "I thought it odd when he said he wasn't sure how many tenants he had there. Then he said he wasn't sure of the exact income.

"'I'm going to put you under oath, Mr. Eisert, and then, perhaps, your memory will be refreshed,' I told him.

Oath Refreshes Memory.

"It did," added Mr. Litsinger. "He stated there were twelve flats and that Washington and Dearborn streets. the annual rentals amounted to more than \$10,000. He had been assessed on Helen Buckley, 4737 South Halsted a value of \$18,000. When placed under oath he said his building was worth \$65,000. We raised his taxes immediately \$600.

that are printed in The "On Eisert's Broadway property we TRIBUNE I would have raised the value \$22,000. We then

to think a little to get up a sensible one. Off-hand I am unable to ask one unless it would be ask of a would be a would be a would be ask of a would be a wo be "Why does the Inquiring Reporter was that of Arnold A. Angell, 825 Cornelia avenue, owner of a thirty-six flat C. E. Carus, 4735 North Kelso avebuilding, according to Mr. Litsinger. "His building was assessed at \$32,-000," Mr. Litsinger said. "That is about half what the building cost, not including the value of the land.

"The building cost at least \$75,000 and could not be built at near that price today. We raised his assessed valuation to \$75,000," said the chair-Katherine Mooney, 5740 South man.

"It is not our intention to inflict Throop street, telephone operator—Well,
I would ask a few questions that would probably interest most of
the public. One would
be, "Why do men always criticize the way
ment of just taxes we intend to put ways criticize the way ment of just taxes we intend to put girls dress?" Another under oath and we will see to it that would be, "Why do the girls parade on every 'rent gouger' has his taxes in

> Some Tenants Aid Board. In many cases tenants brought information of undervaluation to the

R. A. Madary, 4733 North Albany pard's attention and aided the board's members in their investigation. Fred Kreese, owner of a building at 4701 North Albany avenue, is said to have increased his rentals from \$40 a

month to \$85 and in the meantime has obtained a decrease of \$2,200 in the valuation of his building. His case is being investigated. Many property owners, particularly those who own small residences and two flat buildings which have deprequestion that would in-terest everybody. Some treated with marked consideration by the members

ing Reporter asks were increased. None of their values "Doesn't Know; Doesn't Care."

majority of the people. One thing I would like Mrs. Marcella Humphrey, 2226 Semito ask would be, "How much of the nary avenue, in relating her experi-so-called war tax do you think the ences with the board stated last night so-called war tax do you think the government gets?" she did not know what "they intend "I had to raise my rents because I have to pay my janitor more money;

repairs cost twice as much, and I had to pay out all the money I will get this year in increased rents in making repairs this spring, so what good does the increased rental do me Property owners in general declare that, although the present rent rate is high, the present building boom will

bring rents back to normalcy. FRENCH HAD EYE UPON MILWAUKEE

BANK, AID SAYS Details of a plan to purchase a Milwaukee bank by Charles W. French

and his associates were related to Assistant District Attorney John V. Clinnin yestorday by A. L. Strelzin of Milwaukee, who is being held in connec-tion with French's activities. Strelzin said that the transfer of

the bank was to have been made on presentation of a certified check for \$500,000 sent to French from Washington, D. C. Once in control of the bank, Strelzin said, French and his associates were to have converted the securities into cash and send it to Washington before the check was presented for payment.

The case of J. L. Thomas, charged with using the mails to defraud, was continued until Sept. 6 yesterday by United States Commissioner Glass. Thomas was arrested while negotiating for the sale of some securities which the government contends are

KERNEL COOTIE_THERE ARE THREE KINDS OF ROASTS: BEEF, PORK, AND THE KIND PA GOT FROM MA HOW IS THE MEAT, PA? THAT'S QUEER! L I'M ABSOLUTELY SURE

Get Jobs and \$1 Each The men explained that they had come

Instead of getting the fines they ex. fro mthe west and were out of work.









in the Chicago avenue court yesterday.













"LOVE'S OUTCAST" roduced and » Directed by Mack Sennett resented at the Roosevelt.

By Mae Tinée. E'RE going to be awfully un popular with a lot of people around this town if some space is not vouchsafed (dot's

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Myself-I'm for it. It calls Itself comedy and is comedy. I sat grinning in the darkness like a Cheshire cat, the grin occasionally breaking into a chuckle, throughout the showing. Around me there were howls of glee casional handclappings.

a nice word) Ben Turpin and his latest

Mr. Turpin himself is, of course, the cast. A pure married man brought into court on circumstantial evidence that he has been stepping out. plaintiff, his wife, is an angular lady, vicious and coquettish by turns—all depending on whether she is being ad dressed by her own party or the defense. The twins are there. Many of your favorites appear as witnesses and the camera unreels the adventures of the outcast as they are told. His only friend is Miss Phyllis Haver, who finally saves the day for him.

There's lots of action in "Love's closes at the left side from ateast." Something doing every min-that extend into pockets. ite. It's perfectly ridiculous, but takes itself with sidesplitting seriousness. Mr. Turpin is Mr. Turpin at his best. His cock-eved despair is enough to make angels hold their sides. titles, ridiculous like the subject mat ter, are smart and sassy.

Shure, if you've got a funny bone, you'll laugh over "Love's Outcast."

ASK ME! ASK ME!

Edna C. S .: Thanks ever so much! ome colored pictures are lovely, but I'm afraid I'm not quite so keen on the subject as are you. Anyhow, I couldn't do a thing about it. Sorry-

Marguerite C.: "The man who edits Ask Me! Ask Me!" happens to be a woman. That woman cheerfully informs you that a letter addressed to Miss Agnes Ayres, care of Lasky Hollywood, will reach her. Y wekkum.

I Hoo Nose: You're off again, aren't Well, odds bodkins, etc. About Conrad Nagle? He's 25, was born in Des Moines, Ia., was on the stage, is feet tall, and weighs 165. He has blonde hair, blue eyes, a nice smile, and may be reached by mail at the Lambs' club, New York. I like your letters, I Hoo Nose; they're so zippy But you ARE fresh, you know.



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Above we show a fall model of black velvet with the ample sleeves of orange chiffon echoed in the band following the boat shaped neck line and finishing the two side panels.

Apropos this frock, it is well to re

member that our ideas of being black are as mellow as those of the red winged blackbird. We like a little olor to go with, and this autumn will undoubtedly see a continuation of the midsummer fancy for adding a touch of brilliant red, jade green, or royal blue to these everlasting ebon frocks



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BY SALLY JOY BROWN

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widow, write to me for her address? Will not some mother who has baby Any clothing size 38 to 40 would be

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. ENVIOUS: REDUCING ANKLES can be accomplished providing you published, as I do not care to publish have the sticktoitiveness. You cannot do it in a week-maybe not in a Your letter will be treated with month-but if you will do some exertrictest confidence. Just send stamped cise I shall send you in return for s. a. e., and stick to them vigorously and systematically, I'll wager a shapelier ankle before three months ar

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came to call on her. Looking intently

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. A Rice Dessert.

Has it occurred to you when you wanted to chill a pudding to combine ice and sair and set your mold of pudding into that and put both into the refrigerator? It is an excellent plan, and the other day I heard of one of the desserts cooled in that fashion which lelighted the heart of the men of the family. Whipped cream was folded into rice, so cooked that every grain was dry and distinct, and then chilled: It was served with the thickest sort of maple sirup-a sort of rice sundae, you

If we have not the cream we migh get something like the same effect by chilling milk rice. To make milk rice, wash one-half cup of rice with boiling water, using a pinch of soda in the first water, and using about three waters. In summer weather the infinitesi-mal amount of fat or oil in rice may become rancid, and that would curdle of separate the milk in the long cooking just as milk is separated in Indian pudding because of the slight racid quality there may be in corn meal. Put the washed rice into a buttered

mold holding one pint and a half, and add to it one pint of milk and then fasten on a tight cover. It is neces sary to have space for the rice to swell until every grain is spongy but unbroken, and for the mold to be closed so tight that the steam swells the rice instead of escaping. The rice when turned out should retain perfectly the shape of the mold. Serve it hot, or chill in ice and salt before turning out

said, "My, but you've got awful young hair for an auntie.

One morning while waiting for prother John to return from the bakery. Frederick started a conversation with the woman next door.
"Well, Frederick," she asked, "where

has John gone?" "To buy some biscuits," he replied. "Where has he gone?" "Well, don't you know yet biscuits are born in the

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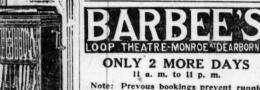


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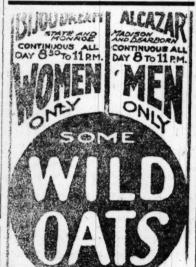
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CHRISTY-Frederick C. Christy, Sept. 1, 1921, at the home of his niece, Mrs. F. L. Brethauer, 1062 Berwyn-av. Funeral services under auspices of Edgewater lodge, No. 901, A. F. & A. M., at Graceland chapel, Saturday, Sept. 3, 4 p. m. Member Lincoln Park chapter, No. 177; Apollo Commandery, No. 1, and Medinah Temple.

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Many Parties Mark Pre-Nuptial Days of

Miss Mary Dennehy NUMBER of pre-nuptial parties have been planned for Miss Mary Dennehy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy of 549 Astor street and Winnetka, whose parriage to Hempstead Washburne on of Mrs. Hempstead Washburne of 35 Astor street, will take place Saturlay, Sept. 10. The service will be read it 11 o'clock in the morning by Mgr. nons in the garden of the Denbys' residence in Winnetka and will followed by a breakfast. Only relaives and a few friends have been in-ited to attend. The Misses Zoe, Lillian, and Leontine

eden, aunts of Miss Dennehy will give a luncheon for her tomorrow at their residence, 1439 State parkway, nd tomorrow evening Miss Isabel Watkins will be hostess at a dinner party at Exmoor. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Spalding will give dinner at their residence in Lake Forest and Tuesday Mr. Washburne's mother will give a dinner at the Saddle and Cycle club. Wednesday afternoon the bride-to-be will give a trousseau teast her residence and that evening dman Conover will be host at heater party. Thursday Mrs. Clarke Washburne, sister-in-law of the bride rosm-to-be, will give a luncheon at he Saddle and Cycle and that night Mr. and Mrs. Dennehy will give the ridal dinner, which will be followed by the wedding rehearsal. Mr. Washburne has taken an apart-

nent in the Holton, at Dearborn parkway and Burton place, where he and his bride will be at home after Nov. 1 Mrs. A. Stanton Zinn of 5335 Kim-

bark avenue has returned from a three weeks' visit to Estes Park. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Freund of 5730 Woodlawn avenue, have gone to Grand Island in Lake Superior for a ten days' stay. Mrs. Freund's brother-in-law and ster, Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Wetten of 190 East Chestnut street, left yester by for Mackinac island, where the mil visit Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Swift. Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds of M Astor street and Lake Forest will the last of next week from crus Hall McCormick and Gordon cormick have returned to Lake For-after a two months' stay in Engand and on the continent. Gordon Mc ept. 27 to complete a post-graduate

se in architecture.

Miss Elizabeth Prindiville, daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Prindiville Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney who of Winnetka, has returned from a passed several months in Europe, will month's stay in Estes Park.

realth avenue, has left for New York, Fred Holmes Atwood, where he will meet his sister, Miss

Schulze, who will arrive next wek from a three months' stay in Euncement is made of the birth dahughter to Mr. and Mrs. Morton

Lioth of 1711 East 55th street.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1 .- [Spe al.] - Sig. Tommaso Tittoni, former er of Italy and president of the alian senate, with Signora Tittoni, arrived in Washington this evening. They will remain for several days. Aroni to call on the President tomorow at the White House, and there will doubt be several important social ents given in honor of the distinvisitors, who were accompaled to Washington by Sig. Tittoni's cretary, Sig. Rossi.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write in one side of the paper. No manufacture of the paper.

Ringing Up the Fares. an empty strap, or seat, in sight, sons, John and Homer Scott. w gave a jerk in starting, and I

my return trip I dreaded en- Clark street tomorrow. tring the car, for fear I would greet tome of the same people. I am sure company, Harvey, Ill., who died those were the most embarrassing Wednesday, will be buried this morning.

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STRIKE



Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Krum.

ation editor of THE TRIBUNE.

Mrs. Edward W. Pardridge and Miss Hamilton McK. Twombly and Miss Harriet Pardridge of 1100 Lake Shore Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly of 684 Fifth drive have returned from a stay of several months abroad will sail for this country on west Wuichet, which will take place

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winter.

Fred Holmes Atwood, 503 Melrose street, a member of the law firm of



son, died yesterday. Funeral serv-Mr. Atwood was

FRED H. ATWOOD. Stevenson ticket [Barclay Bros. Photo] in 1893. He was a member of the Chicago Bar association, Illinois Bar association, Illinois

Tender Gums

Beware of gum tenderness that warns of Pyorrhea. Four out of five people over forty have Pyorrheamany under forty, also. Loosening teeth indicate Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums, too. Remember—these inflamed, bleeding gums act as so many doorways for disease germs to enter the system-infecting the joints or tonsils—or causing other ailments.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Batter Up!



A Tribune Wedding

RS. VICTOR CHANNING SAN-BORN of 25 East Walton place announces the marriage of her daughter, Caroline Kirkland, to Morrow Krum, son of Mrs. Elsie Mor-row Krum of 3917 Pine Grove avenue. was a flower girl and wore a frock of The wedding took place yesterday. The orchid chiffon. The other flower girls, bride is secretary to the Sunday editor Marie Louise Dillon and Marguerite of THE TRIBUNE and Mr. Krum is avi- Watson, wore dresses of green chiffon.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 1 .- [Special.]-Mrs

month's stay in Estes Park.

Henry Channon Jr. has returned from two years at Oxford and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Channol Mrs. Harry Mrs. James D. Weil. The James D. Weil. Harry Mrs. James D. We nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chan-Miss Barbara Whitney, to society next chet, sister of the bridegroom, who own and Mrs. Barrett's two daughters, 15146 Myrtle-av



Atwood, Pease, Loucks & Peter ices will be held tomorrow morning the Broadway Broad way and

1890-91 and a presidential elector on the Cleveland and

Sons of the American Revolution, the Masons and Lincoln Park commandery, Knights Templar.
The widow, Minnie P. Atwood, and

two sons, Ivan J. B. and Ephraim H. Atwood, survive. The burial will be at Climax, Mich.

MRS. JOHN F. SCOTT, for twenty years a resident of Highland Fark, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Episcopal church in Highland Park, with in-terment at Rushford, Minn. Mrs. ering a crowded street car with Scott is survived by a husband and two

NATHAN LEDERER, 62 years, a member of the Board of Trade for the marest thirty-seven years, died yesterday. He thirty-seven years, died yesterday. He resided at 401 Malden avenue. A wife, three sons and a daughter survive him. Funeral services will be at 2701 North

Elizabeth Klotz and Robert Bennett Wed in Winnetka

THE wedding of Miss Elizabeth Marjorie Klotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Klotz of Win. *ka, and Robert Case Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Inslee A. Bennett Kennworth, took place last night at 8:30 o'clock at the Winnetka Congregational church. The bride's gown was of ivory crepe romaine trimmed with pearls and the train was of satin. Her veil of tulle was held in place with a oronet of pearls and clusters of orange ssoms over each ear. Miss Dorothy Klotz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of orchid chif-

fon.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and the ushers were Theodore Gilbert, Albert Moore, Gordon Shorney, Whitwal Wales, Maulsby Forrest, and Harry Holt.

Wednesday at Sea Cliff, L. I. Mr. tertain at a card party at the Jack-Wuichet will marry Miss Jessie Weir, son park tavern, 67th street and Stoay has just returned from a trip abroad, Patricia and Angela as hostesses. will be a bridesmaid, and Newell C. Knight of Evanston will be an usher. Mr. Wuichet and his bride will live at ter, Harriett, this evening at their resi-Head of Law Firm, Dies the North Shore hotel in Evanston.

give the bridal dinner for their daugh- ning.

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Past, Present, Future



Mrs. Thomas Barrett and daugh- Henry Pankow, Pvt., 84th Co., 6th Marines, 2718 S. Keeler-av. [Fein Photo.]

AST, present, and future students of the St. Patrick's school will participate in an affair Wentworth-av. dents of the St. Patrick's school will participate in which has been arranged by Mrs.
Thomas Barrett, 7210 Yates avenue, as
James W. Sherm Thomas Barrett, 7210 Tates of More a means of providing a South Shore a means of providing a South Shore Bn., 1817 N. Kedzie-av. Walter Stelmaszek, Pfc., Btry. F, 17th F. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wuichet of Evanson will leave Monday for the east to attend the wealth of the wealth of the collected throughout Chicago.

Mrs. Barrett, assisted by fifty matrons to attend the wealth of the collected throughout Chicago. Stanley Stolowski, Pfc., Co. A, 18th Inf., 1358 S. Seeley-av.

> dence in Kenilworth. Miss Reichmann will become the bride of Maulsby For-

> > AMUSEMENTS.

WONDER

PICTURE

Chicago Relatives Receive Bodies of 22 More Heroes Who Died Overseas

ODIES of twenty-two more sol- | France, will confer military honors a diers, who died in France, came his funeral, to be held tomorrow after home yesterday. A detail of noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Federated soldiers from Fort Sheridan, and church, Harvey, Ill. His parents, Mr. Capt. John A. Hartman of the American Legion assisted relatives in receiving the hodies of the following receiving the hodies are the hodies of the following receiving the hodies are the hodies and the hodies are the hodies and the hodies are the hodies of the ing the bodies of the following:

Hyman, Kaufman, Pvt., Co. I, 132d Inf., 15151/2 S. Central Park-av. aeroplane accident Byron V. McClusky, Pvt., Co. B, 1st Amn. Feb. 11. 1919. at Trn., 6123 Honore-st. Anton Nerad, Pvt., Co. A. 4th Engrs., 1910 Camp Orly S. Loomis-st.

France. John C. O'Connor, Cpl., Co. E. 108th Amn. Trn., 2626 S. Wells-st. James J. O'Shaughnessy, Sgt., 14th Co., 3d Regt., A. S. M., 7153 Michigan-av. Wm. Herman Otto, Pvt., 45th Co., 5th Marines, 2121 Addison-s

ters, Patricia (at left) and Angela. Edmund J. Roth, Pvt., Co. B. 318th Inf., 3916 N. Tripp-av. Marines, 4611 N. Racine-av.

> Harold R. Sharp, Pvt., Co. C. 2d Engrs Frank James White, Cpl., 45th Co., 5th Marines, 1757 Otto-st.

Edw. Lee Winiecki, Pvt., 8th Co., 5th Marines, 2142 Clybourn-av. John S. Zakreowski, Pvt., Co. E, 132d Inf., Donald L. Figenbaum, Pfc. Hq. 149th F. A., Mrs. F. B. Powers, all of Chicago. Arthur Busch, Pvt., 3d army corps, Niles

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wood, Ill., via C. G. W. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reichmann will rest of Highland Park tomorrow eve- Donald S. Figenbawm, killed in a Bohemian National cemetery from his

vive him.

The funeral of Sergt. James J. O'Shaughnessy, who was killed in an

buried Sunday afternoon with servat St. Columbanus church, 71st street



J. J. O'SHAUGH-

three sisters, Mrs. M. Amstein, Mrs. E. R. Bryan, and The funeral of Corporal Gust Kolar Company A, 2d Regular Engineers. who was killed in action at the bomth Marines, 615 N. Wheaton av.

White the state of the st 6th Marines, 615 N. Wheaton-av.

Edw. Lyons, Pfc., 20th Co., 9th Inf., May
10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Vitus Catholic church, 18th place and Paul-Reilly's Bucks, buddies of Sergt. ina street. He will be buried at the

the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Shaughnessy, 7153 Michigan avenue, who survive with

motorcycle accident July 4, 1918, in mother's home, 1701 West 18th place.

AMUSEMENTS.

TWO ALL-STAR BALL GAMES

(1st game at 1:30, 2nd at 3:15 P. M.)

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Quits Chicago for Nation-Wide Work ISS LULA GORDON, who has been for three years general w. C. A., has resigned her posi-

Y. W. C. A. Secretary

W. C. A., has resigned her position, it was announced yesterday and is leaving for New York to join the staff of the national board of the association.

Miss Gordon has been general secretary at Central branch since its organization and

organization and ening in 1919. "I have watched the idea of a recreation cente or business girl in the loop gro from a dream reality." Miss Gordon

and I love th work and the MISS LULA GORDON girls, but my job (Lewis-Smith Photo. that of an organizer, and I must 30 where there is more organizing to

Her successor has not yet been ap-

DEATH NOTICES

IN MENORIAM.

SPEED-In loving memory of Henry B. who passed away four years ago today 2. 1917.

ANTES—Nellie Antes, Wednesday, Aug. 31. beloved daughter of C. J. Antes, fond sister of Christian, Matthew, Herman, Mrs. Eva Bofinger, Mrs. Lena Beardsley, Mrs. Clara Nelson, Mrs. Bessie Welner, Funeral Friday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 2221 Lincoln-av, Interment Boschill cemerature. Benton Harbor [Mich.] papers please

ATWOOD—Fred H. Atwood, past master of Wright's Grove Lodge No. 779. A. H. & A. M., passed to eternal rest Sept. 1, 1921. Masonic service conducted by Wright's Grove Lodge-No. 779, A. F. & A. M., San-day, 2:30 p. m., at Battle Creek, Mich. ATWOOD-Fred Holmes Atwood, Sept. 1, 1921, beloved husband of Minnie Best Atwood, father of Ivan J. B. and Ephraim H. Atwood. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 3, at 11 o'clock a. m., at Broadway M. E. church, corner Broadway and Buckingham-pl. Interment at Climax, Mich.

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BENNETT—James Bennett, at his residence.

8014 S. Morgan-st. beloved husband of Margery, nee Dougherty, and fond father of Mrs. M. E. Heldman of Brush, Colo.; Mrs. G. C. Norris of Omaha, Neb., and James F. Bennett. Funeral Saturday 9:30 a. m. to St. Leo's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial at St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Royal League, Gen. Sherman council No. 81, Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, division 241. Bpston [Mass.] and Pennsylvania papers please copy. For particulars, Wentworth 5829.

BERNARTZ—Jacob Bernartz, Sept. 1, beloved husband of Thekla Bernartz, father of Mrs. Fred Krueger, Adolph A., and Thekla. Fu-neral from late residence. 2019 N. Sawyer-av. Sept. 3, at 2 p. m. to Elmwood ceme-

3749 Sheffield-av., aged 33 years, beloved son of Henry C. and Anna S. Christensen, fond brother of Helen, Grace, Elmer, Walter and Harold Christensen. Funeral Saturday. Sept. 3, at 1 p. m., from his late residence Interment Memorial park. Member of Progressive council, No. 940, R. A.

AMUSEMENTS.

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11:00—2:00—5:00—8:45 JACK NORTON QUEENIE SMITH in "BUBBLES"

31c-45c | 36c-50c | 36c-54c JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER

BASEBALL TODAY WHITE SOX vs. ST. LOUIS RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT THE HUB PHONE WABASH 7880 LADIES' DAY

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EDSON-Willis S. Edson, Sept. 1, 1921, at his residence, 6947 Normal-blvd., beloved husband of Gertrude Haight Edson, father of Mrs. George A. Conant, Frances, Willis S. Jr., Gertrude, Gilbert, and Harvey. Funeral FRITZ—Mrs. Ernestina Fritz, at home, 10542
Avenue N, Aug. 31, beloved mother of Mrs.
Emma Finch, Charles, John Mrs. Clara
Hansard Mrs. Elizabeth Case, Edward, Arthur, and Mrs. Ella Heisterberg, sister of
Mrs. Wilhelmina Wickrelder, Funeral Saturday, Sept. 3, from the German Baptist
church, 107th-st. and Avenue N, at 2
o'clock. Burial at Oak Hill, Hammond. For
further information call South Chicago 399. HANSMAN—Joseph Hansman, Aug. 31, 1921, aged 70 years, of 311 N. Lorel-av., Austin, father of Everett. Funeral Saturday 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 318 and 320 N. Central-av. Interment Forest Home. For seats call Austin 17.

F. Jones and Francis R. Siple, at East Orange, N. J. Funral from 6158 St. Lawrence-av., Chicago, Saturday, Sept. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment a. Mount Hope.

At No. 1 interment a Mount Hope.

KAHN-Lida Kahn, 6333 Kenwood-av.,
widow of the late Jonas Kahn, Aug. 31.
Mother of Millie, Alexander, Rose Fleischer,
Julia Lobell, Dr. Charles Kahn, Cora Bellows, Isaac B. Kahn, and Irma Riley. Funeral Friday, Sept. 2, at 2,30 p. m., from
chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., to Oakwoods. Burial
private.

KEHDE-Chas. P. Kehde, at the age KEHDE—Chas. P. Kehde, at the age of [50] years 2 months; husband of Bertha Kehde, nee Hawelka, father of Phillip. Funcral Saturday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m., from chapet, 6224 Broadway, to Memorial Park cemetery. Member of Germania lodge 182. A. F. & A. M.; Lincoln Park chapter, 177, R. A. M.; Zirkel Press council, National union; Orion Maennerchor; Schwabin-Vegen; Winona club; and I. C. M. A. LANDAU—Therese Landau, Sept. 1. beloved mother of Milton L. Dr. David R., and Dr. Benjamin G. Landau of 4959 S. Ashlandav. Funeral from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av. Monday, Sept. 5, 2 p. m., Free Sons ceme-tery.

LANG-Mae Elizabeth Lang, nee Egan, dearly beloved wife of M. A. Lang of Gary, Ind.; devoted mother of John Lang, loving twin sister of Kittle A. Lyons and Margaret Lo-retta Egan. Funeral Monday from the resi-dence of her sister, 5140 Union-av., to St. John the Baptist church, at 9 a. m., where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated thence by autos to Mount Olivet. For fur ther information call Fairfax 1600 of Boulevard 1391.

LAUER—Elizabeth Reis Lauer, 58.35 Indi-ana-av., Sept. 1, beloved wife of the late Nicholas A., mother of Fred R. and Laura J. Lauer, Clara Delaney, Josephine Porter, Edna Fisher, Columbia Rankin, Genevieve Renshaw, and Eva McAuliffe. Funeral Sat-urday at 10 a. m., from St. Anseim church, 61st and Michigan-av. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

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LEDERER—Nathan Lederer, Sept. 1, beloved husband of Martha, fond father of Myrtle. Landis, Lawrence, Edwin, and Mrs. Joseph M. Watte, brother of J. A., "like, and Nettie. Funeral Saturday 2:30 p. fn. from chapel. 2701 N. Clark-st., under auspices of Edgewater lodge No. 901, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Roschill. Milwaukee papers please copy.

LEDERER—Auguste Lederer, nee Stampf, wife of the late Emanuel Lederer and fond mother of William and Arthur Lederer. Funeral Friday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.; thence to Rosehill cemetery. OWDEN—Alexander H. Lowden, Aug. 31, 1921, father of Helen C., Margaret, and Edith Lowden, Funeral private, from late residence, 217 Kedzie-st., Evanston, Ill.

residence, 217 Kedzie-st., Evanston, III.

MALONEY—John D. Maloney, at Franklin
Park, III., Aug. 31, brother of M. J. Maloney, T. J. Maloney, and Mrs. T. D. Fitzgerald. Member Sheet Metal Workers' lo. al
73; McKinley camp, Spanish War Veterans.
Fu. Britzgerald. Rose-st. and Grand-av.,
Franklin Park, III., Saturday, Sept. 3, at
9:30 a. m., by autos to Mount Carmel.
Phone Franklin Park 84 J. McCLOSKEY-Laura McCloskey, Aug. 31, 1921, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Dolan McCloskey and niece of Charles and Frank Dolan. Funeral Satur-

day at 9 a, m. from chapel, 230 W. North-av., to St. Andrew's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated; interment at Mount Carmel. McGuire, Ellen C. McGuire, Aug. 30, 1921, belowed sister of William S. McGuire, Mrs. A. C. Bolan, Thomas, Edward S., and the late Peter E. McGuire, Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3443 W. Adams-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment at Sag Bridge, Ill., via special train Chicago and Alton railroad, Union depot, Canal and Adams-sts., 12 noon. MORRIS-David Morris, beloved husband of Hannah Morris, nee Hatoz, fond father of Mrs. Carrie Lusthoff, Jacob, Mrs. Sadie Weiss, Mrs. Minnie Meyer, and Tillie Gold-smith. Remains at chapel, 2116 W. Di-vision-st. Funëral from Moses Montiefore temple, Robey and Thomas-sts. Monday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m., to Waldheim cemetery. New York and Los Angeles papers please copy.

PEEK-William Henry Peek, Aug. 31, 1921, beloved husband of Cora, father of Florence Peek Abbot and Hazel D. Peek, brother of Mary E. Peek, Funeral services from his late home, 2831 Prairie av., Friday at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

STENBECK — Caroline Stenbeck, Aug. 31, 1921, aged 85 years, widow of the late Capt. Andrew Stenbeck, mother of Eugene and Frank Peterson, Edward A. Stenbeck, and the late Ida A. Olsen. Funeral services at Graceland chapel Saturday, Sept. 3, 2 p.m.

STURTZ—R. A. Sturtz. Wednesday, Aug. 31. Funeral from late residence, 3846 Cottage Grove-av., Friday, Sept. 2. Interment Oak-woods cemetery.

Home cemetery.

WALSH-William J. Walsh, Aug. 31, beloved husband of Geneva Day, father of Gene Marie, brother of Marie, Walter, Mrs. Jane Crennan, Nellie, John, and Gertrude and the late Richard, son of William Walsh. Fu neral Friday from his late residence, 15630 Loomis-st., Harvey, Ill., at 10:30 to Church of the Ascension.

WEBSTER-Mary Kurtz Webster, wife of Gerald H. Webster, at Framingham, Mass., Aug. 28. Burial at Framingham.

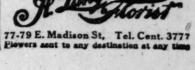
WESTERVELT-Douglas Westerveit, Sept. 1. WESTERVELT—Douglas Westerveit, Sept. 1, 1921, beloved father of Gertrude [Mrs. W. Shrevel, 4159 Drexel-blvd. Funeral services Saturday afternoon at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

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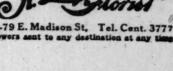
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With small receipts in sight the re-mainder of the week and next Monday which sold to best advantage.

day at \$8.25 stood 30c above Wednesday.

Top lightweights sold at \$9.60, and a fair class of heavy packers at \$7.00. Armour's drove averaging 260 lbs, cost \$7.92, and another packing drove of 200 lb butchers cost \$9.50. General price range narrowed \$1.00 cm. Receipts and prices follow:

Cows and heifers.

Ransas City. 3,500 \$4.75@10.10 \$2.00@ 7.35 cm. 1.800 \$4.60@10.25 1.90@ 7.25 cm. 1.800 \$4.75@10.00 \$2.10@ 7.20 st. Joseph... 2,800 \$4.85@ 9.80 \$2.15@ 7.15 cm. 1.800 \$4.85@ 9.80 \$2.15@ 7.25 cm. 1.800 \$4.85@ 9.80 \$2.15@ 9.80 \$2.15@ 9.80 \$2.15@ 9.80 \$2.15@ 9.80 \$2.15@ 9.80 \$2.15@ 9.80 \$2.15@ 9.80 \$2.15@ 9.80 \$2.15 cost \$9.50. General price range narrowed somewhat compared with earlier in the

week.
Fancy 965 lb yearling steers sold 10c, sbove previous top this week at \$10.85, standing as high as any time since January. Armour paid that price and Swift secured some of the same class at reached Part 1 357 lb steers reached Swift secured some of the same class at the same class at reached Swift secured some of the same class at the same class at the same \$1,000,000 Moline Plow to higher. Other kinds closed weak to 25c lower. Calves advanced another 50c.

The decline in lamb values was checked yesterday, in fact, some sold slightly higher late in the session with Idaho range stock at \$8.60. Top natives stopped at \$8.00. Feeders paid \$6.00@7.00 for range lambs. Aged sheep were scarce of the session with Idaho range lambs. Aged sheep were scarce came due and payable.

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Friday a year ago.

Hog purchases yesterday at Chicago by packers and others follow:

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Week so far. .43,987 7,582 88,763 115,317 Week ago. ... 48,784 7,066 93,386 109,828-Year ago. ... 59,464 11,500 84,469 118,676 Shipments—

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Aug. July.

Aug. Stock OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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The fixed property of the Company, after allowing for depreciation charges of \$820,788, is carried by the Company as of June 30, 1921, at \$8,006,295, equivalent to more than \$2,390 per \$1,000 bond.

Total net tangible assets at the same date, after giving effect to this financing, are valued at \$14,781,078, equal to about \$4,410 for each \$1,000 bond. Of this amount \$6,529,552 represents net current assets, which is more than 197% of the entire bond issue.

A report of the earnings of the Company and its subsidiaries for the years 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920

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RESERVES BANKS SHOW NO STRAIN IN MOVING CROPS

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report of the Chicago institution so shows improvement. Gold and total serves expanded \$10,314,000 and \$11,-

ber banks increasing their reng its deposits \$1,663,000. Federal les combined rose to 69.9 from 68.4

OIL MARKETS. OIL MARKETS.

AGO. Sept. 1.—GASOLINE — Tank
17c gal; service statum. 19c; machine.
CARBON—Perfection. 8½c; summer
11.4c; dq winter. 11.9c. LINSEED—
to 4 brls, one delivery. 87c; do boiled.
ENATURED ALCOHOL—45c. CORN
ackage. 24 pts. \$6.50; 12 qts. \$6.00; d
10.80; 12 half gals. \$2.25; No. 5, 2
case. \$11.50. WHITE LEAD—100 1b
2.25; 25 lbs. \$3.25; 12½ lbs. \$1.70.
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NTINE—78c. YORK.—Cottonseed oil closed 14@19 net higher. Sales 25,300 brls. and 100 brls. Prime crude, \$7,00@7.50; mmmer yellow, spot. unchanged; Sepclosed \$8,93; October, \$9,05; De. \$8,92; January, \$8,92; March, \$9.10, L CITY, Pa., Sept. 1.—Credit balances. 3. Runs, 71,938; average, 58,699; ship-4, 80,001; average, 47,935.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

that the fleet of Green and

Yellow busses is popular with the people is attested by the waiting groups every-

where along the route.

The new enclosed double deckers have solved the the upper deck-new busses are being added to the fleet every little while.

The First Mortgage 8% bonds of the Lake Shore Motor Bus Corporation yield about 8.40%.

Denominations: \$100, \$500, \$1000 Ask for Special Circular

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Co. for August were \$12,477,430, an increase of nearly \$2,000,000 over July. The decrease from August, 1920, is 23.32 and feerease shown this year and is almost wholly accounted for by the decline in prices. For eight months sales totaled H12,569,004, a decrease of 35.11 per cent from the same period in 1920.

August sales of Montgomery Ward & Do. were \$5,483,413, a decrease of 29.25 per cent from August, 1920. For eight months sales totaled \$46,982,988, a decrease of 36.85 per cent from the same period in 1920.

AUGUST AUGUS

DRY GOODS MARKETS. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Owing to the sharp rise in cotton, many of the mill agents handling finished and gray goods today withdrew all prices. Some agents will not issue new lists until after the holiday. Print cloths sheetings, and other unfinished cloths advanced again. Yarns advanced and many spinners refused to quote prices. Dress goods were quiet. Raw silk was dull.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga.. Sept. 1.—TURPENTINE.—Firm: 514c. Sales, 128 casks: receipts, 354; shipments, 1; stock, 7,986. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 435 brls; receipts, 963; shipments none; stock, 73,861. Quote: B, \$3,70; D, \$3,75, E, \$3,80; F, \$3,95; G, \$4,00; H, \$4,05; I, \$4,15; K, \$4,25; M, \$4,30; N, \$4,50; WG, \$5,15; WW, \$5,60.

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Convertible into Common Stock at \$35.00 per share, which has sold as high as \$60.00 per share during the past two years and has not sold below \$30.00 per share

during that period. Total assets of \$3,814 for each \$1,000 bond. Net current assets of \$1,840 for each \$1,000 bond.

Average annual earnings past ten years over 21/2 times total interest charges. Net profits 1920 nearly six times such charges.

The Welch Grape Juice Company was established in 1869 and is today the largest manufacturer in that industry in the United States,

Bonds in denominations of \$500-\$1,000 due August 1, 1931, at 981/2 and interest, to yield 8.20 per cent. May be purchased by Systematic Investment Method-10 per cent initial payment.

Full details upon request.

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Exempt from All Federal Income Taxes \$1,500,000 State of Oregon

51/2% Highway Gold Bonds

Dated September 1, 1921

Due Serially as Shown Below

Coupon Bonds of \$1,000 and \$500 denominatons, registerable as to principal and interest at the option of the holder. Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1st and October 1st) payable at the National Park Bank in New York City. Eligible to secure Postal Savings Deposits. Legal investments for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Assessed Valuation, 1920 \$1,040,839,049
Total Debt, including this issue 29,480,300
Bonded Debt is about 2.80% of Assessed Valuation Population (1920 Census), 783,285

These Bonds mature \$37,500 at each interest period from October 1, 1926, to final maturity April 1, 1946. The yields are as follows:

Oct. 1926 to Oct. 1929—5.60% Apr. 1930 to Oct. 1932—5.50% Apr. 1933 to Oct. 1934—5.40%

Apr. 1935 to Oct. 1936—5.35% Apr. 1937 to Oct. 1941—5.30% Apr. 1942 to Apr. 1946—5.25%

The legality of this issue has been approved by Messrs. Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge of Boston, Mass.

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tinued downward although changes were narrow. Libby-McNeill led in activity and was steady, while Union Carbide and Swift International were fractionally lower. The packing house and motor issues were dull and weak. On small sales Booth Fisheries preferred was off a point, this being the only change to run above a fraction. In New York, Peoples Gas advanced 1%. In bonds, Morris & Co. 416. Were up 2 points. On the Chicago outh Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 4½s were up 2 points. On the Chicago curb, Burroughs Adding Machine declined 7 points. American Hominy sold down to 10½, compared with about 80

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times

New York, Sept. 1.-[Special.]markets. The continued recovery in sterling exchange, making 51/2 cents advance this week and carrying rates to the highest level since June. was one of them; The government's extraordinarily low estimate on the

cotton crop was another.

Neither of these occurrences had any visible effect on the stock exchange, where business relapsed into midsum-mer inactivity, with advances and dethan fractional.

In its direct or indirect bearing on th

harvest of 6,328,000 bales, or 47 per cent. According to the recent report

Exempt from Federal Income Tax

\$1,000,000 City of Detroit, Michigan

5½ per cent Public Utility Bonds Due 1944 and 1946 Prices to yield 5.25 per cent

Legal investment for Savings Banks in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and other states.

Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000, exchangeable for fully registered bonds.

According to the 1920 census, the City of Detroit has a population of 993,739. The assessed valuation, as officially reported, is \$1,853,196,420 and the net bonded debt, including this issue, after deducting the water debt and sinking fund, is \$58,574,038 (or less than 3⁷/₄ per cent of the valuation).

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are a direct obligation of the City of Detroit, payable from taxes on all of the taxable property therein, and are issued for the purpose of constructing street railways.

MATURITIES AND PRICES: \$500,000 due August 15, 1944, 103.32 and interest \$500,000 due August 15, 1946, 103.46 and interest

We recommend these bonds for investment, and shall be pleased to send circulars describing the issue in detail.



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The wheat trade in general expressed the opinion that there seemed more the opinion that there seemed more sentimeness in the action of the market than at any time of late. All the big commission houses as well as leading professionals were on the buying side professionals were on the buying side and the leading cash interest took September wheat advanced to \$1.26\frac{1.28}{1.39\frac{1.24}{1.240\frac{1.39}{1.394}}}.

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ber wheat advanced to \$1.26\%, or hearly 50 over the previous day's finish. December touched \$1.27\%, and May to \$1.21\%. The finish was within \(\frac{1}{16}\) cof the top with a more confident feeling than the trade has had in a long time.

Big Demand for Export.

What the trade calls "give ups for exporters," that is purchases of wheat futures on orders from the seaboard against cash sales which are executed by commission houses, were unusually large, one house declaring thay were the heaviest they have ever had. Purchase of 1,300,000 bu Manitobas by Greece through London and a report that Italy was in the market for 6,000,-000 bu, although denied, was used as a basis for the buying and advance. Ex-

basis for the buying and advance. Export sales otherwise were estimated at 1,000,000 bu with more than 500,000 bu confirmed.

September Corn Bulges.

September corn was wanted by cash houses and shorts and was not so easily secured as the impression of the trade was that the corn and oats markets have been well liquidated. September corn advanced in the absence of delivers.

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RVE. BARLEY. AND ELAX advanced in the absence of deliveries to 55%c, or %c over December, and was %c under that figure at the last. It is said that seaboard exporters are long a quantity equal to three times the stock here which would be close to the stock here which would be close to 12,000,000 bu, and desire a delivery of the grain. So far none has been delivery of the grain. So far none has been delivery of the grain. So far none has been delivery of the grain. So far none has been delivery of the grain. So far none has been delivery of the grain. So far none has been delivery of the grain of board. Local arrivals were 451 cars and country sales on the bulge enlarged. Delivery of 1,589,000 bu oats on Sepember sales were well taken and instead of the September-December spread wide-ning to 4c as was expected, it narrowed from 2½ to 3c at the last. September touched 35%c and May 42%c. Commis-

rength in packing grades of hogs is Astrued as indicating a good demand Chi . 1.23% 1.27% 1.22% 1.27 1.22% 2.40 ucts. At the close lard was 71/20/20c higher, September leading, while January was 21/2c lower. Ribs were slow and closed

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Decline in the condition of the cotton crop during August caused a reduction of 1.166,000 bales in the estimated final production as compared with the amount forecast a month ago. Production this year was forecast today at 7.037,000 bales of 500 pounds gross by the department of agriculture, which based its estimate on the condition of the crop Aug. 25. which was 49.3 per cent of a normal, forecasting a yield of 127 pounds an acre. Last year the production was 13,439,603 bales, two years ago 11,420,763, three years ago 12,040,532, four years ago 11,302,375, and fie years ago 11,439,330 bales. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The government crop report was followed by a sensational gust to buy, and there was no material check to the advance until December contracts sold at 17,91c, or 168 points above the close of yesterday and 191 points above the close of yesterday and 191 points above the board. The close was within 20 or 30 points of the best, with the tone very steady at a net advance of 129 to 147 points.

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GRAINS IN ALL

December Wheat.

which will ship them out.

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BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS Score. Tubs. Prints. Cartons. Best [92-94], 39½-41½ 41 -43 42 -43 Good [89-91], 37 -38 39 -40 40 -41 WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Wis- Phila

Previous day POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

20@26c Turkeys

16c Springs

20c Ducks

GREEN FRUITS. VEGETABLES. 9 *Winn 46% 47% 30%
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444 Chi 37½ 38½ 37½ 38% 37½ 68½
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May Oats.
41% 42% 41% 42% 41% 68%
37% 38 37½ 38 36%

the last two months will have arrived. There will be setbacks from time to time, even though sentiment, backed by substan-

All butter markets have an easy tone with All butter markets have an easy tone with rade not large and buyers disposed to confine purchases to top grades. Quality is irregular. Arrivals at the four markets were 30.799 tubs.

Flax.
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A larger trade was on in cheese here and in Wisconsin, while in the east business was light. Longhorns sold % To lower here, and in Wisconsin were unchanged. Eastern markets were easy with sales in small lots.

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WORLD'S GRAIN HOTEL MAJESTIC

East corner of Hyde Park boulevard and East 55th street, lot 49x150, has changed hands. Mrs. A. Spencer-Brown has There will be setbacks from time to time, even though sentiment, backed by substantial times buying orders, should keep strongly in a favor of higher prices. Denial of the Italian buying order may cause some selling today.

The country sold corn more freely on the advance yesterday, Iowa leading. One house booked 150,000, and others secured fair quantities.

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cluding 3,000,000 be made privately, and North Carpenter street, for a term of by Leo Greenberg to Lena Fischman 2,000,000 lbs short ribs. Brokers repre- years at a total rental of \$7,500. The senting the elevator interests were trying to lessee will move its offices from Cicero. \$50,000.

Building Permits

Plans \$50,000 Winnetka House.

Edgar Crilly has bought 166 feet frontage on Sheridan road, just north of Willow street and adjoining the C. N.

September deliveries were about 45,000 bu wheat, 1,589,000 bu oats, 160,000 bu rye, 250 bris mess pork, 5,000,000 lbs made privately, and North Carpenter street, for a term of the control of the contro

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:
Ohio and Indiana—Continued warm and generally fair weather Friday and Saturday; moderate south and southwest winds. erate south and southwest winds.

Michigan—Generally fair and continued warm
weather Friday and probably Saturday; moderate south and southwest winds.
Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday: possibly local thundershowers by Friday night: continued warm.

Sept. 1, 1921, 7 p. m. dn

PROVISION STOCKS

Totals, Ibs.... 71,528 106,157 59 2,414 1,094 5,757

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WHEAT IN 20 COUNTRIES. Wheat crop of 20 countries of the world, including the United States, is estimated at 2,461,000,000 bu, against 2,384,000,000 bu

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